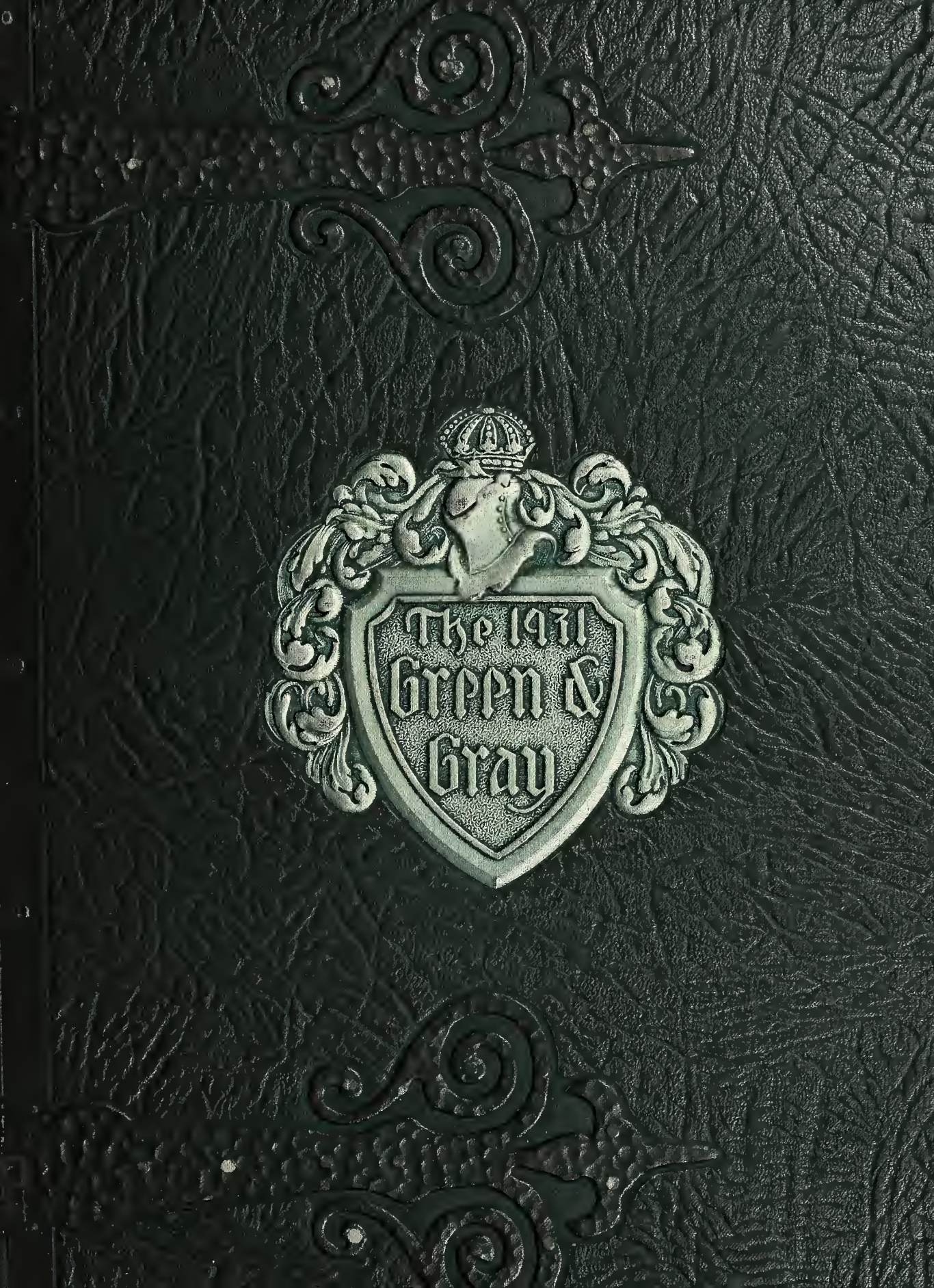

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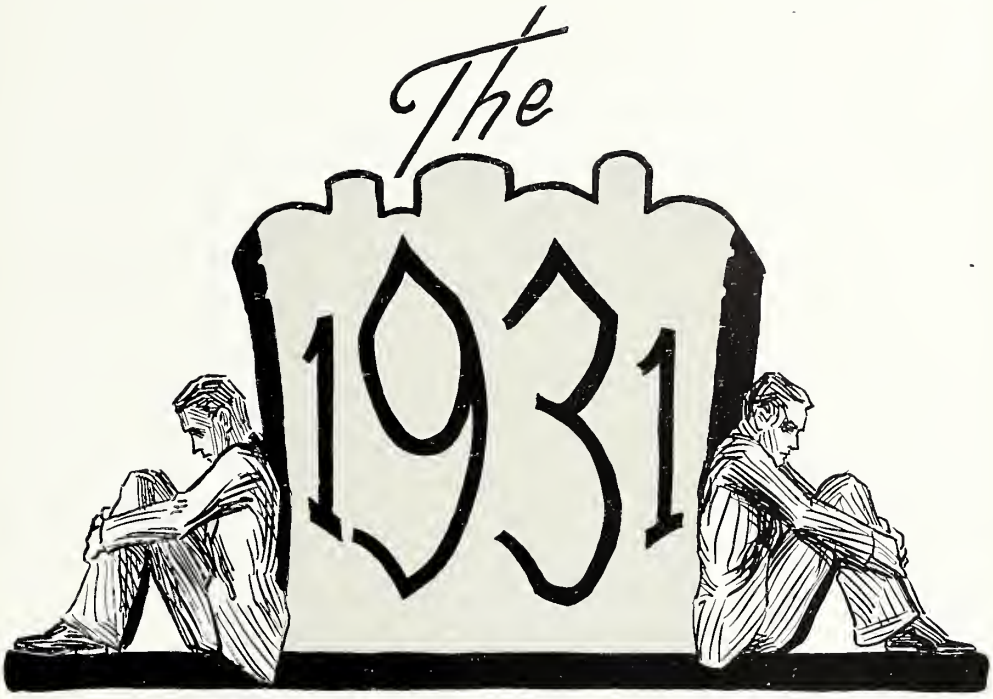
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GREEN AND GRAY



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GREEN & GRAY

LOYOLA COLLEGE

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J.

Dedication

In esteem of his sterling qualities as man and priest, in gratitude for his sympathetic kindness and gentle humor, and because he has been a constant source of inspiration to them in their difficulties, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one respectfully dedicate this edition of the

GREEN AND GRAY

to the

Reverend Joseph J. Ayd, S.J.

Dean of their Freshman Year
and their Friend.

Foreword

The publication of class books at Loyola is not a long-established tradition. Only of recent years have they been issued, and often there have been obstacles to hinder their successful completion. Notwithstanding, each year has witnessed an improvement over preceding years, and we of the Class of 1931 have tried to continue that advance by originality and innovation.

In the pages that follow, we have attempted to transcend the mere recording of facts, and to capture and embody in a permanent record something of the character and spirit of the College as a whole, and of the Graduating Class in particular.

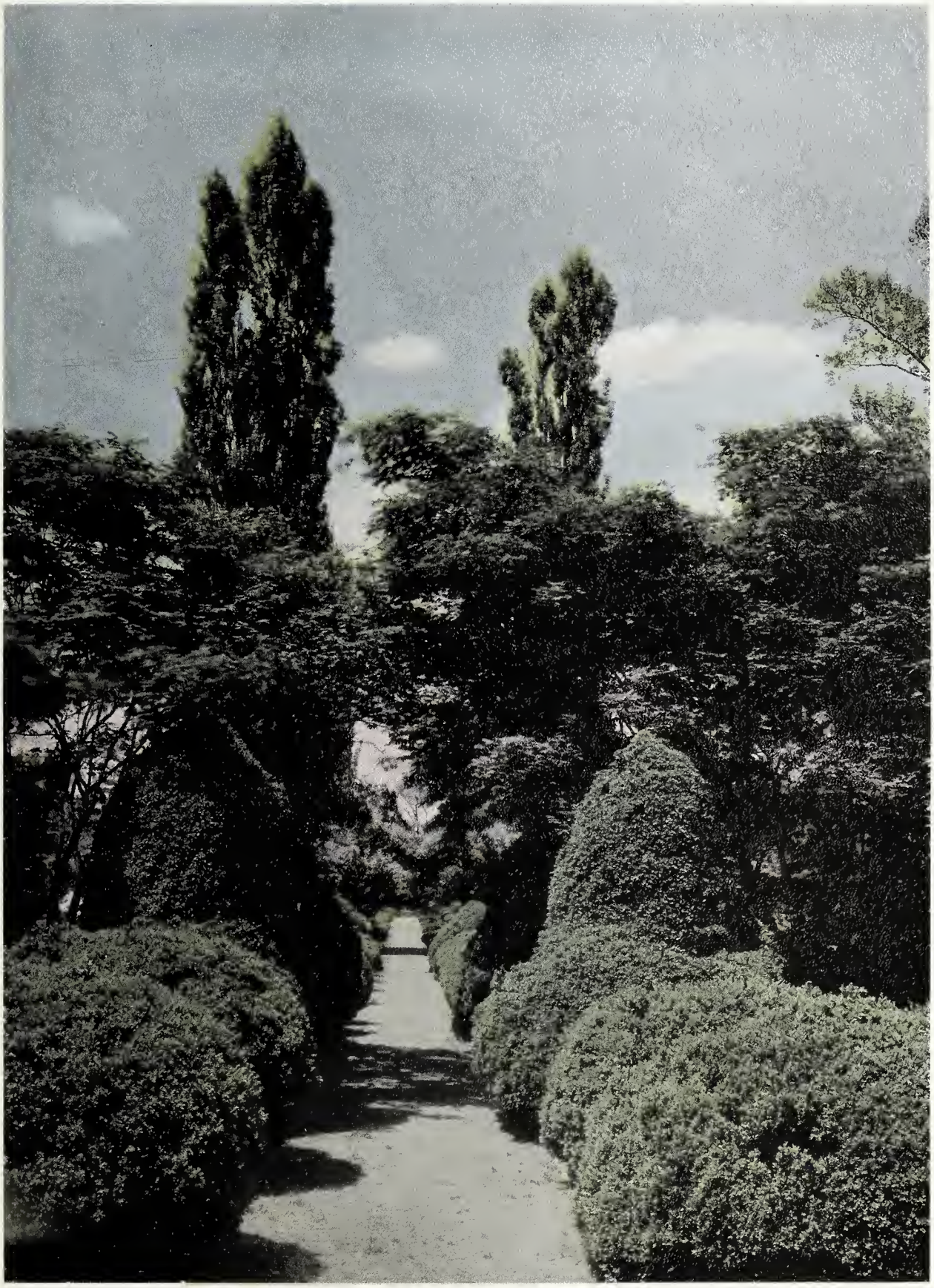
Perhaps our efforts have been vain and presumptious, for we struggled with new techniques and strange media, attempting to surpass while but half familiar with the standard. May the literary ghosts of our predecessors look kindly on our opus!








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Dean of Loyola College



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Sociology, Economics

Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, S.J.
Dean of Discipline

Rev. John A. Frisch, S.J.
Biology, Anatomy

Rev. Hugh A. Gaynor, S.J.
Latin, English

Rev. John J. Geoghan, S.J.
Junior Philosophy, Apologetics

Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J.
German, Greek, Music

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Physics, Mechanics

Rev. Francis J. McNiff, S.J.
English

Faculty

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Ancient Literature, Apologetics

Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J.
Analytical Chemistry

Prof. John B. Egerton, M.A.
Mathematics

Edward S. Hauber, S.J.
Inorganic, Physical Chemistry

Gerard J. Murphy, S.J.
Latin, French, English

William J. Schlaerth, S.J.
History



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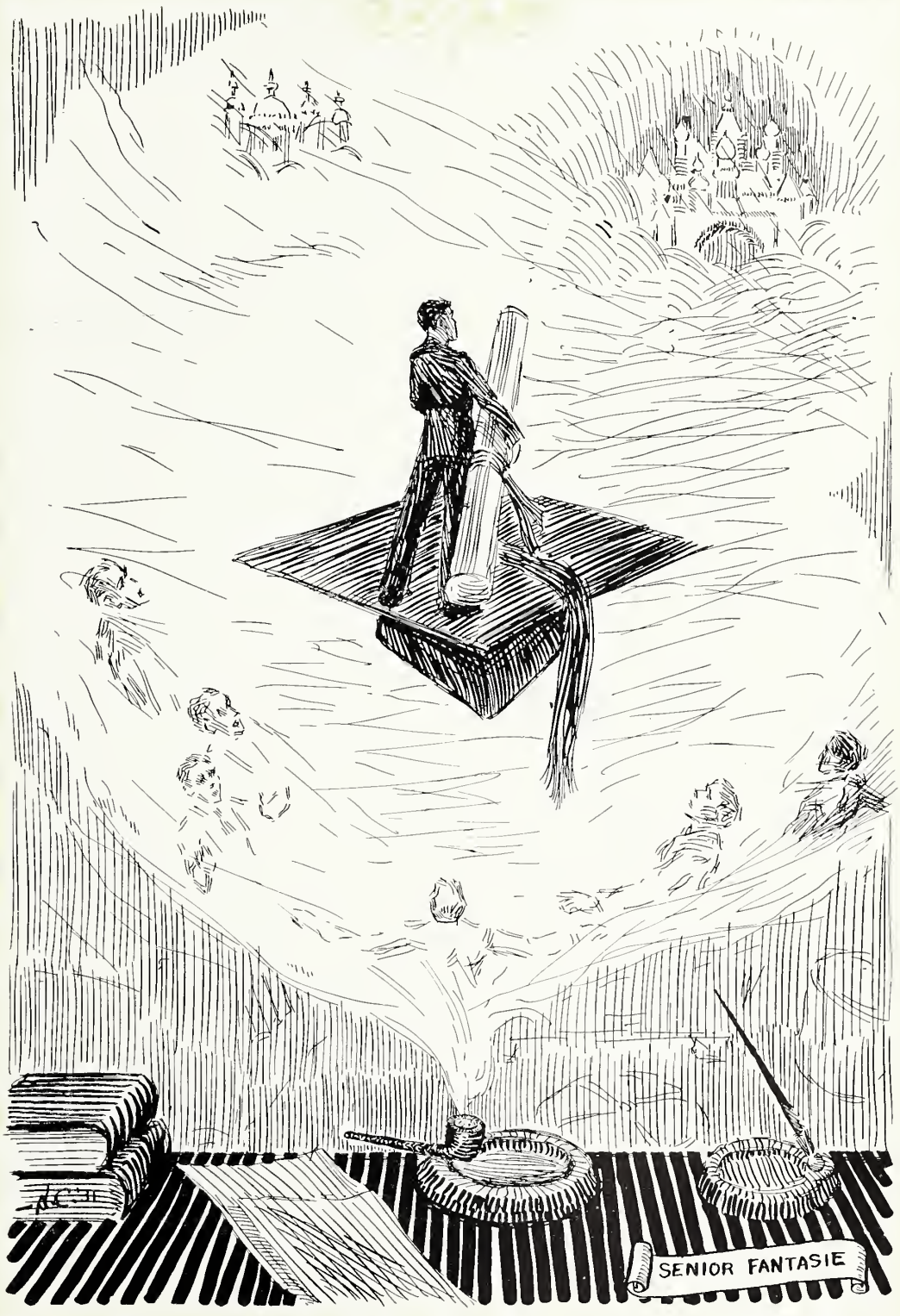
Classes

Organizations

Social

Athletics

Humor


SENIOR FANTASIE





SENIORS

Dominic Thomas Battaglia, B.S.

Chemists' Club, 4; Quantitative Representative, 4; Class Football, 2; Class Basketball, 2.

Just as Dominic demonstrates his ability as a lifeguard at one of our fashionable resorts, so too, during his sojourn at Loyola has he proved his worth as a student. Such an inquiring mind is his, that 'twas a rare class indeed unenlivened by his persistent queries. In the field of chemistry, "Tom" is eminent. It was no rare occurrence to find him explaining some chemical intricacy to a group about him, or to hear him debate on some delicate scientific point. But his seriousness in his pursuit of science has not marred his sense of humor—for he was always the wit. Fare thee well, Dominic, your record bodes well for a bright and happy future.

James A. Blair, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Vigilance Committee, 2; History Academy, 2; Class Basketball, 1-2-3.

Here we have one of the prime favorites of our venerable number. There's some indefinable quality about Jim that makes him indispensable to us. For four years while we struggled on, and each succeeding year took its deadly toll of our number, Jim's very presence was somehow reassuring. In anything the class or the college has undertaken, he has always been "right there", ready and willing to offer his wholehearted support and cooperation—and always in a self-effacing manner. Kind and generous to a fault, Jim is a real "country gentleman" hailing from Randallstown. We bid him farewell, and we know that whatever his goal he will "put his best foot forward" in reaching it.

SENIORS

George Allan Broadbeck, B.S.

Chemists' Club, 3-4; Librarian, 4; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

Behold, dear reader, before you the replica of a man, well-wisher, hard-worker, and friend, who arrived in our midst one September just four short years ago. Most of us pursue one specialty and call it our "hobby". But this prospective Leonardo de Vinci seems to be an exception. Not only is he efficient as a physicist, chemist, and biologist, but he has attacked the philosophical field as well—and rather effectively too; add to this his numerous extra-curricular activities and you are beginning to form a correct conception of our friend Allan. We wish you the best of luck, Allan, and say that our only regret is that we must part so soon.

Joseph John Broening, Jr., B.S.

Cheer Leader, 4; Chemists' Club, 3-4; Class Football, 1-2; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

Joe is one of those lads endowed with a supersaturation of energy that is ever seeking some avenue of escape. Fortunately for Joe—and others as well—Loyola offers an abundance of outlets for such vitality. In the annual class meets he added to his team's total by a splendid brand of high jumping and running. None of us can forget that memorable Soph Class Nite when Joe exhibited his fistic wares to the delight of the onlookers and the discomfiture of his opponent. Too, his antics as Cheer Leader will long be remembered. Joe is to seek his fortune in the realm of Chemistry, and indeed, his lectures before the Chemists' Club prove him well fitted for his profession.





SENIORS

Martin Edwin Butler, A.B.

Class Treasurer, 3; Executive Committee Junior Prom; "The Greyhound", 1-2-3-4; Managing Editor, 3; "Green and Gray", 4; Debating, 1-2; History Academy, 2-3-4.

Martin is one of those lads ever on the "qui vive". These past four years he has figured prominently in practically every activity of importance, and in all his efforts he has displayed loyalty to the principles and traditions of Loyola and of his class. More than this, he can attain a "tired business man" frown that would drive Babbitt into a choler of envy. 'Tis rumored, that out Mt. Washington way, a certain young ladies' academy could not conduct an affair without the debonair Martin in the role of usher. In his studies he has kept near the "top", as his honors testify. His phenomenal patience, good-naturedness, and seemingly insatiable capacity for absorbing the quips and jibes of his classmates, have earned him a host of friends.

Norman John Cameron, A.B.

"The Greyhound", 1-2-3-4; Prize Debate, 3; "Green and Gray" (Art Editor), 1-2-3-4; Debating, 1-2-3-4; History Academy, 2-3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4.

Next let us present a versatile gentleman indeed—Norman J. For four years, the art work of Loyola—Yearbook, "The Greyhound", posters, and so on "ad infinitum"—has depended for its very existence upon his facile pen. And, with absolutely no hesitancy, we say that his achievements will long serve as a model for future "Art Editors" of the "Green and Gray". "Many a time and oft" did Loyola entrust her reputation on the rostrum to Norman, and time and time again was her fame augmented. Too, as a writer, "Gus" has few equals. And, finally, inscribed in every "Posting of Marks" the name of Cameron invariably was found "with honors". Norman, though the years may sever our pleasant connections, your memory will remain ever fresh with us. "Auf wiedersehen".

SENIORS

Edward Robert Cannon, Ph.B.

Varsity Football, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4; Debating, 1-2; Vigilance Committee, 2; Varsity Baseball, 1.

A promising young football player came to Loyola in 1927 from Coalsdale, Pa. Now, as a senior, Eddie has developed into one of the best football "backs" in the State of Maryland. For three years Eddie was a "regular" halfback in Loyola's line-up, and in his senior year was honored with the office of "Captain". But Eddie is more than a mere football player. He is always found among the "honor men" in his studies. We do not know "Cap's" future plans, but whatever they are, he can always depend upon the support of his classmates. Eddie, you have our best wishes and hopes for a brilliant and successful future.

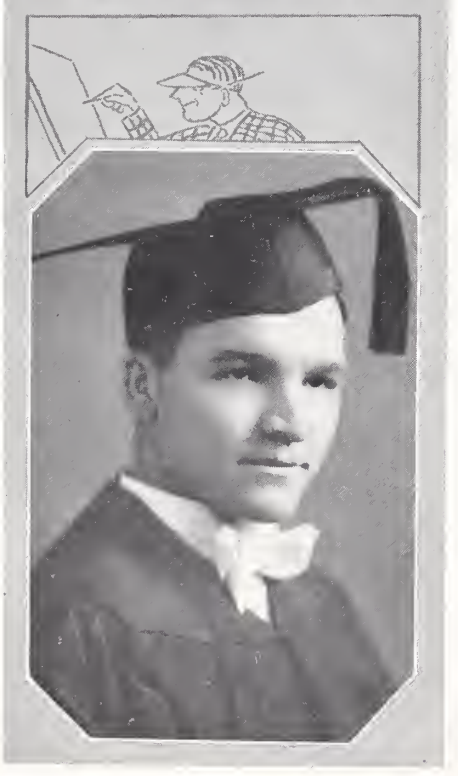


Albert B. Carozza

Class Basketball, 4; Sodality, 4.

After three years at Georgetown, Al has returned to Baltimore to receive his degree at Loyola. It is not the first time Al has served Loyola, but it is his first time beneath the Green and Gray banner. For many of us, Al's coming was but a return to the fold, but his affable manner soon won him the friendship of the rest. He is our general information bureau—that is, on everything but class assignments—especially on "Hilltop" affairs. In addition to his rotund self, Al brought with him many achievements, among which we find of course, his flair for jokes (?). Welcome back, Al, better late than never.





SENIORS

Eberle William Carr, A.B.

Executive Committee Junior Prom; "Greyhound", 2-3-4; Chairman Sophomore Dance Committee; "Green and Gray", 4, Jenkins' Gold Medal, 3; President Debating 4.

Orator, scholar, and gentleman, Bill has always been the critique altissimus of the Class of '31. Whenever a point at issue required immediate and authoritative judgment—and often when it did not—Bill was ready and willing to pronounce the ultimate verdict. 'Tis rumored that our Billie is also a social lion of no slight prominence in Capital circles, and that a certain exclusive Washington Seminary considers no tea or Prom complete in his absence. Like all the truly great, Bill has his faults, but as his greatest is only the firmly rooted conviction that his classmates are under obligation to supply him with "smokes", we can easily forgive him. "Au revoir", Bill, and good "cess" to you.

William Charles Dunnigan, A.B.

Class Secretary, 4; Chemists' Club, 3-4; Secretary, 4; "Greyhound", 2-3-4; "Green and Gray", 4.

In every assemblage there will be or should be found the man who works quietly, but effectively, always constructively and unobtrusively—and Bill is such a man. Only those working in intimate connection with him can fully appreciate the great effort he is capable of putting forth, and does put forth. This year Bill was the Secretary of this noble class and played no mean part in the publishing of the "Green and Gray". He is another of our A. B.'s who specialized in the sciences, and incidentally, somehow or other, also found time to function as the Secretary of the Chemists' Club. Bill is a student, a man of affairs and "affaires", and together with "Ye Editor" operates a little game known as "Social Service".

SENIORS



Edward Patrick Egan, Jr., B.S.

Biology Club, 1-2; Chemists' Club, 3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Class Football, 1-2.

Ed is another of that decimated "Old Guard" from Loyola High, and save for his wonderful strides in a scholastic way, he has undergone no great change, for which we are duly thankful. He is the same quiet, affable person whose companionship is a solace and a blessing. But Ed has developed into a scientist. At any odd hour one was apt to find him in the Science Building, absorbed in matters far over the heads of the majority of his brethren. Ed, we sincerely hope that the success we feel sure you will attain will in no wise affect your present personality. And, our parting prayer is, that you will always remain the same Ed you now are.

John Murray Ellis, A.B.

Varsity Football, 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Vigilance Committee, 2; Debating, 1-2.

We cannot begin to narrate Murray's many achievements since he came to us as a callow Freshman from Calvert Hall. (Pardon us, Murray was never "callow.") On the gridiron, in the classroom, on the dance floor, Murray was always among the best. He stands forth as one of the best ends ever produced at Loyola, and will also be remembered for his ability as a debater and as a philosopher. John is a real "social lion" and spontaneously attracts all, young and old, by his humor and good spirits. The fair sex in particular are inevitably influenced by his Terpsichorean traits. Therefore, despite all ethical principles, we are inclined to say that Murray is almost an end in himself.



SENIORS

Charles William Endres, Jr., A.B.

Varsity Track 1-2; Class Football, 1-2; Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Repres ntative, 4; History Academy, 2-3-4.

Charlie undoubtedly is the "busiest" man in the Class of '31. No matter where you happen upon him, he always is "just going" or "just coming". His philosophy marks have been so high that he makes fellow-classmates sit up and take notice. Though his great love for classical literature has led him into the error of reading such books during the lectures, he nevertheless manages to do well in all branches of study. If all the manuscripts of one kind or another consumed by "Champ" were placed end to end—well, it's all too impossible, we haven't room. In addition to his intellectual pursuits, Charlie made the track team. He was both athlete and student, and consistently ranked with the leaders. Good luck, "Nurmi".

Joseph Gregory Finnerty, A.B.

Varsity Football, 1-2-3-4; Class Vice-President, 3; Executive Committee Junior Prom; Vigilance Committee, 2; Class Basketball, 1-2; Debating, 1-2.

His friends are legion, his enemies none; his accomplishments many and failures nil. The mainstay of the Green and Gray line, an offensive and defensive center of sterling worth as many of the "Greyhounds'" football opponents have learned in that costly School of Experience. His achievements, however, were not confined to the gridiron, but successfully entered the classroom where Joe is regarded as a student of ability. Supporter of class activities, speaker of note, and a friend to all. His pleasant greeting to everyone, his good humor, and his ever-readiness to help a friend, will perpetuate his memory far beyond the power of these poor words to do so. With the heartiest wishes and the best of remembrances, Joe, we bid you adieu.

SENIORS

A. Daniel Fleurent, A.B.

Varsity Football 3-4; Varsity Basketball, 3-4; Sodality, 3-4; Debating, 3-4; History Academy, 3-4.

Despite the two years that have passed, we all remember that cold day when Dan blew in from the chilly North, and warmed both the room and the fellows with his animating personality. That day when he decided in favor of Loyola in preference to Providence College, Rhode Island, was a "happy day" for us. Incidentally, he hails from Ware, Mass. Always quiet and assuming, no one would think that Dan was that raging cyclone tearing about the Greyhound backfield Too, his ability with the basketball will long be remembered. And, as a matter of interest, we might note that Dan is "some" baseball player—for two years "up North" he was named "All-Eastern Collegiate Outfielder" by the "New York News". Don't forget the South, "Nap".

Joseph M. Galvin, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Debating, 1-2.

Many a morning we are certain the conductor on Number Eleven Car found himself extricated from serious difficulty when Joe's booming "Kindly move forward, please" thwarted an impending panic, as students from three or four schools jostled one another. They'll miss you, Joe, those lassies of Seton and Notre Dame, for though there are wits and humorists to radiate cheer, none can do it quite like you. At dances, there are few so debonair as Joe. But, though carefree and nonchalant in society, Joe applies himself seriously to his studies as his averages show. 'Tis rumored by those who have crossed "irons" with him, that Joe is a golfer par excellence. Good luck to you, Joe, may your versatility carry you far.





SENIORS

Harry E. Green, A.B.

Executive Committee Junior Prom; Class Secretary, 2; Chemists' Club, 3-4; Prize Debate, 3; Class Football, 1-2; Varsity Debating 3-4.

Student of exceptional ability, yet a seeker after ease; student of sciences and yet a master of letters. A complexity and versatility of characteristics found in few, and seldom so excellently blended. Earl, to whom any study, whatever its simplicity or however deep its mazes, is a subject of interest, not a mere matter of course. In whom is combined a mastery of things technical and scientific, and a proficiency in oratory equalled by few. These "res gestae" unusual and distinguishing as they are, crowned by a personality and good nature rare in their kind, serve to render him an outstanding member, not only of the Class of '31, but of the student-body at large.

William G. Helfrich, B.S.

Chemists' Club, 3-4; Librarian, 3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Ryan Gold Medal, 3; "Green and Gray", 4.

Bill belongs to our B.S. contingent and simply revels in the realm of science. However, he found time to emerge from his laboratory and to disentangle himself from his chemical paraphernalia at various intervals with the altogether pleasant result that we found him quite a fellow. He carried this interest beyond the door of the laboratory—for the past two years he has served as Librarian of the Chemists' Club. Too, his activities on the "Green and Gray" testify that be still found time to embroil himself in other affairs. It was a small group indeed that did not include Bill somewhere within it—conversationalist, raconteur, gentleman, and scholar. Bill, here's success to you in the medical career you have planned.

SENIORS

Henry Francis Hooper, Ph.B.

Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Class Football 1-2; Sodality, 1-2-3-4.

And now we come to the man unmoved by the scholastic storms roaring about his head and ours —our own Harry—the Stoic of the Class of '31. While we poor mortals lived in constant dread of Philosophy and the Sciences, Harry rambled on untroubled and unafraid. Even the tragic nightmare of "Orals"' in no wise affected his philosophic calm. In keeping with his desire for peace at any cost, many a time and oft he changed his course with the ease and nonchalance with which he would change his coat. These very qualities, together with his good fellowship, are what have endeared Harry to us. Keep your happy attitude through life, "Hoop", and your mortal existence, and that of your associates will be pleasant.



Jack Kirby, A.B.

Jack is the vagabond of the Class of '31. He deserted us in Sophomore in favor of Catholic University, but gladdened our hearts by returning after a year's absence. And Jack was missed. For a man of his type is essential to any well-constituted class as no class meeting is really a success if no objections are forthcoming from the "man in the rear". When Winter comes, Jack's face can usually be discovered sandwiched in somewhere between his inevitable "raccoon" and his still more inevitable derby. It is whispered that at odd hours he can be found on or near a saddle, and that he shuns a class text with abhorrence. Jack, you've made our days here at Loyola pleasant ones and we'll certainly miss you.



SENIORS

John Dunn Kohlhepp, A.B.

"Greyhound" Staff, 2-3-4; "Green and Gray", 2-3-4; Manager Varsity Basketball, 3-4; Class Secretary, 3; Manager Varsity Baseball, 1; Executive Committee Junior Prom; Vice-President Bellarmine Debate, 3-4; Prize Debate, 1-3.

Now may we present our sophisticate—verbally, socially and sartorially irreproachable. John, as a columnist you were superb—written in your pungent and scintillant style, "Campus Clippings" were a source of universal interest and discussion; as a varsity athletic manager you were more than successful; your efficiency as a member of the Executive Committee contributed in no small part to the greatest Junior Prom in Loyola's history; and, as a debater—ah—what a knack was yours of bearing discomfiture and panic to an opponent by your apt turn of a phrase or your effervescence of satire. As a scholar—"res ipsa loquitur". John, as of a true friend, a friend the personification of "gentleman", a friend ever willing to aid, we must take leave of you.

Clement Leopold Koshinske

Varsity Football, 3-4; Circulation Manager "The Greyhound", 4.

"Clem" did not spend the entire four years with us at Evergreen. He accepted the teaching of Western Maryland for his first two years at College, and then realizing the need of Scholastic Philosophy, joined us in Junior Year. Incidentally he brought his football shoes and his banjo with him—also his individualistic ideas. His football shoes—Green and Gray Varsity for two years here at Loyola, and a successful "Frosh" Coach. His banjo—well, what would the banquets have been without "Clem"? His individualistic ideas—novel occurrences galore had "Warhorse" as sponsor. Finally, somehow or other, "Clem" found time to act as Circulation Manager for "The Greyhound" in his Senior Year. His classmates wish him well.

SENIORS

William James Liston, A.B.

Varsity Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain, 3; Varsity Tennis, 1-2-3-4.

That one can actively participate in athletics and at the same time scholastically rank with the best has been indisputably proved by Bill Liston. As varsity guard on the basketball team for four years, he has given a fine exhibition of talent; matchless in taking "rebounds", deadly in his famous left hand twists under the basket, cool and aggressive—that's Bill. Because of his ability and leadership, he was elected Captain of the quint in his Junior Year, and was twice selected for the All-Maryland Team. His position among the first rank students demonstrates his perseverance in pursuit of puny psychological protoplasms and proofs. So we say "Adieu", knowing that such a fine combination of athlete, scholar, and gentleman is certain of success.



Maurice Victor Mackey, B.S.

Chemists' Club, 3-4; Representative Qualitative, 3; Librarian, 4; Class Basketball, 1-2; Sodality, 1-2-3-4.

Let us now present Loyola's connoisseur of orchestras and king of all social lions. Maurice is the personification of "Sketched from Life at Fashion Park". It's rumored that he once spent a week-end in Baltimore—Washington claiming him for the others, where he is Trinity's social arbiter. And it's no mere rumor that the ultimate stamp of approval on each Trinity affair must needs be given by Maurice. Too, he has always ranked with the leading science students. Maurice has charted a difficult course for himself, since he plans on entering the Georgetown Medical School, but his present record augurs well for success. May we soon address you as "Doc".



SENIORS

Francis X. McCormick, A.B.

Class Vice-President, 4; Prefect Sodality, 4; Vigilance Committee, 2; President Debating, 2; Prefect Freshman Sodality; Vice-Prefect Sodality, 3.

The Senior who was blessed with an overabundance of energy, dramatic talent, and spirit, is Frank McCormick. Frank needs no introduction to those individuals who have witnessed his ability on the stage and on the rostrum. We who have come into intimate contact with him know him as a conscientious student, a willing worker, and an amiable companion. Always cheerful and enthusiastic, Frank never permits his pleasantness to leave him even when Fate does not seem to be particularly kind. As a staunch supporter of Loyola and as a fitting representative of true Loyola spirit, we take leave of him regretfully but feel confident that his ability can lead only to eminence in any field of endeavor he may choose.



Walter F. Meyer, A.B.

Executive Committee Junior Prom; Class Treasurer, 4; Managing Editor "Green and Gray", 4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4.

Here is the young graduate upon whose shoulders the class fittingly chose to place the responsibility of the business transactions of this Annual, and to whom it gave the custody of the class coffers for the year. His keen business acumen, intense interest in everything he undertakes and his congenial disposition have placed him high in the esteem of his classmates, and has made Loyola proud to have him listed among her loyal sons. All of the various affairs in which Walt engages might lead one to believe that his attention has been solely given to extra-curricular activities. However, his record shows that extra-curricular work has not hindered him from ranking scholastically among the leaders. May success and happiness be yours, Walt.

SENIORS

T. Carroll Norris, A.B.

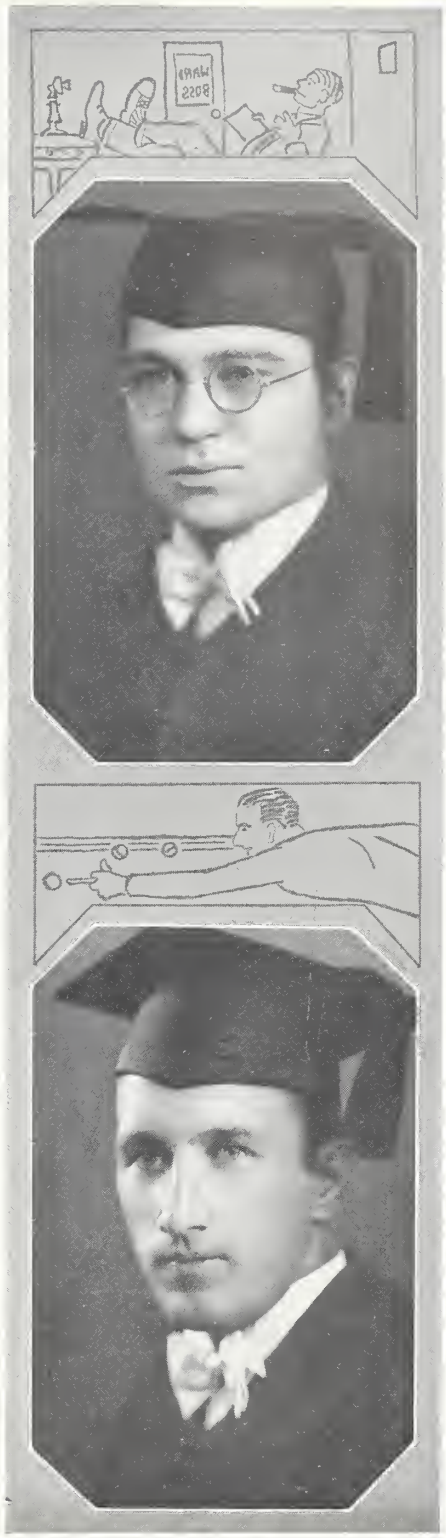
Class President, 2-3; Class Football, 1-2; Chairman Executive Committee Junior Prom; Circulation Manager "Green and Gray", 4; Class Basketball, 1-2-3; Class Track, 1; Vice-President Freshman Debating Society.

The gentleman whose portrait graces this page's upper portion is Loyola's popular man of affairs —Carroll, the irrepressible. His natural ability to lead, his characteristic determination to succeed, his knack of mastering perplexing problems, and his complete self-possession, were all soon recognized, and as a result "Cap'n" was elected to the presidency of the class in his Sophomore and Junior years. No higher tribute could be paid. But what really accounts for his universal popularity is his winning disposition, his spontaneous witticism, and, probably his most remarkable characteristic, that knack of making and keeping friends. So we take leave of Carroll, convinced that a man of his sterling qualities is bound to succeed.

J. Walter Palewicz, A.B.

Varsity Football, 2-4; Varsity Basketball 2-4; Varsity Track, 2; Captain, 2 ('25).

A traveler, philosopher, scientist, athlete and humorist is at last released to further travel, philosophize, perform experiments, develop muscles and broadcast his witty sayings. This man prolonged his education here at Loyola over a period of years which have enabled him to visit the capitals and courts of continental countries. He brought his experiences back with him, and incorporated them in a novel and original system of education (or Philosophy—we're not sure which) a complete understanding of which is an education in itself. Though myriads of educators may not agree with his system, all of them will admit that at least life is rendered more of a cheerful proposition. What else but a happy and balmy future can be foreseen for such a man?





SENIORS

John F. de V. Patrick, A.B.

Executive Committee Junior Prom; Class Football, 1-2; Manager Varsity Football, 4; "Green and Gray", 3-4; "Greyhound", 1-2-3-4; Debating, 1-2.

Half of versatility; one-half of nonchalance; two dashes of subtlety; no bitters; mix well; and, the result is Pat. One has only to glance over his accomplishments in the field of letters, in the field of sports, on the dance floor, with fair damsels and with good fellows—"Ole Amby" has them all in the palm of his hand. That air with which Pat receives all news and undertakes every task. And then his subtlety—Ah—that is what good coffee is to the banquet—what yeast is to the bread. Yes, Pat, in a much-used but still apt phrase, you are both a scholar and a gentleman. It has been mighty good to know you. So here's "Happy Days"!



Joseph Stanislaus Patro, A.B.

Varsity Baseball, 2; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

Joe has succeeded in baffling the efforts of all who attempt to seek him out. His retiring nature and daily presence, his wisdom and smiling silence remind one of the sun that is with us so much and of which we know so little. His achievements were many and their remarkableness commands admiration. No one can say Joe chose the easier way. Anyone who has seen him propel an easy shot through half a hundred "banks" and billiards will say that even in "pool" Joe chose the harder course to display his skill. Joe's "tricky" pivoting, his accurate passing and deadly shooting brought his class the basketball title last winter. Student and athlete, Joe has spent four shining years at Loyola.

SENIORS

Angelo P. Pente, B.S.

Chemists' Club, 3-4; Class Football, 1-2; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

Ambitious, meditative, congenial—what more excellent qualities can be expected in a man? Yet it is truly these characteristics that can be proudly claimed by our chum. But the "Jules" that we have come to know, to like, and will remember best, is the vastly sympathetic one, the ever cheerful one, the friend. But do not be misled in thinking that ordinary trials and tribulations of a student have escaped him. On the contrary, he has had more than his due portion. We admire the manner in which he has overcome these difficulties. "Jules" intends to enter the field of medicine and so we take leave of him with the confidence that success and happiness will be his.

Edward L. Rodowskas, A.B.

Varsity Football, 1-2; Vigilance Committee, 2; Chemists' Club, 3-4; President, 4.

Here is one of the best loved men who ever graduated from any college. "Rodie" is the friend of every Senior and every Senior is his friend. Perhaps the very reason of this is his paradoxicality. Although undoubtedly the largest and most powerful man in the class, he is also the most kind hearted and gentle. No one has ever witnessed "Rodie" in a rage, and in all likelihood no one ever will. Too, he was one of our "honor students" and invariably was found among our scholastic leaders. But he was not selfish with his knowledge, and was never too busy to render assistance to a less fortunate comrade. "Rodie" specialized in the sciences, and this years was honored with the President's Chair in the Chemists' Club.





SENIORS

Harry Francis Rudolph, A.B.

Chemists' Club, 3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4.

For four years he has been known as "Good Old Harry". Day in and day out he remains his same sphinx-like, unchangeable self. Exam after exam may break over us, overwhelming some, and harassing others; but, always, Harry emerges unshaken, fearless of what the future may hold in store. Nor does Harry devote all of his time to his books. Daily he could be seen making his rounds of the cinder track, when, as Frosh, we were fashioning a track team. Too, he is rather formidable with the racquet. Those who share his confidences tell us that he seeks laurels in the field of Chemistry. Success to you, Harry, your courage should carry you far.

Francis Anthony Sanders, A.B.

Representative Chemists' Club, 3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Track, 1-2-3; "The Greyhound", 4; Debating, 2; Class Basketball, 1-2.

Someone once labeled Frank a "triple-threat man", and it is our confirmed opinion that none was better termed so. Scholarly achievements? Frank has been an honor student since the days when the green and gray caps marked us as underlings. Athletics? In an interclass meet Frank alone amassed enough points to beat the rest of the school track men. Dramatics? He is a member of one of the finest amateur casts in the city, and his efforts play no mean part in its success. Relentless in effort, assiduous in nature, purposive in aim, Frank has "hitched his wagon to a star" and his host of admiring classmates are looking for him to finish "at the top".

SENIORS

Philip B. Smith, A.B.

President Senior Class; President Student Council, 4; Editor-in-Chief "The Greyhound", 4; Editor-in-Chief "Green and Gray", 4; Varsity Track, 1-2; Captain, 2.

Space is limited—hence we cannot begin to enumerate the many good qualities and great accomplishments of Phil. "The Greyhound" under your able and careful guidance surpassed even its proud past. And now this Yearbook in which these feeble lines appear is your work—the product of your literary genius and a monument to your untiring zeal—a work of which you should indeed be justly proud. We have always found you a true friend and a good fellow, Phil, with your quiet word of wit you have on numerous occasions changed our dark moments into those of real enjoyment. Yes, Phil, your past has been one of many accomplishments and successes. No doubt your future will prove as bright as your past. Our best wishes go with you—we only regret that we shall see you less often.

Anselm Sodaro, Ph.B.

Office Manag r, "Green and Gray", 4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Lee Gold Medal, 3; "Greyhound", 2; Debating, 1-2.

Here, gentle reader, you see the same quiet, unobtrusive Anselm who entered these portals four years ago. But let not his reticent appearance deceive you, for he is a man of courageous convictions and frequently his frank and forward opinions at class meetings have checked seemingly unbeatable motions. If you must be further convinced of his powers of oratory, you have but to hear him on the platform. There, by his commanding presence, and his gifted flow of golden words, he captured the Lee Gold Medal for Oratory, Loyola's highest tribute to forensic skill. We do not know what path Anse will follow when he leaves College, but we are certain his sincerity of application will win for him a place in the realm of success.





SENIORS

Eugene A. Twardowicz, A.B.

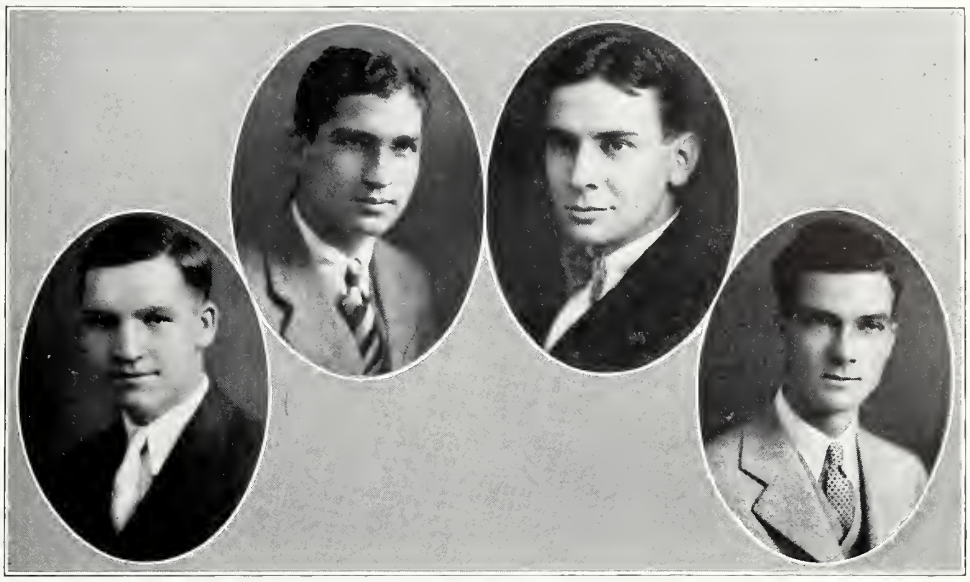
Varsity Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain 4; Varsity Baseball, 1; Varsity Tennis, 3.

To review the exploits of this lad without relating his feats on the basketball court would be akin to portraying Lord Nelson without mention of Trafalgar. Many teams have laid siege to the Greyhounds' lair, but all have retired with the firm conviction that the only way to stop the flying Utz is to place a lid on the basket. In baseball, too, he garnered laurels, and many an unfortunate batsman has watched his flashing "spikes" carry him under stinging "Texas-Leaguers". His ready flow of repartee, and his warm sympathy towards disconsolate comrades, have won him a warm spot in the hearts of his classmates. May you show your nimble heels to trouble throughout life, as you have shown them to your fellow athletes.

Joseph Aloysius Watson, A.B.

Varsity Football 2-3; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Chemists' Club, 3-4; Debating, 1-2-3; Sodality, 1-2.

Were we called upon to select a typical Loyola man, we know of none who would better deserve the title than Joe. He is a combination of student and athlete of which every college feels justly proud. Joe possesses many prizes which testify to his scholarly propensities and persevering effort. As an athlete, we remember him best as one of that band of bruised and battered Greyhound warriors, who, two years ago, courageously battled through one of the most trying games a Loyola team has ever experienced, against Western Maryland. With a heart as stout as his, we know Joe will give a good account of himself in the future, even when all is not fair weather.



FRANCIS X. MCCORMICK
Vice-President

PHILIP B. SMITH
President

WILLIAM C. DUNNIGAN
Secretary

WALTER F. MEYER
Treasurer

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '31

We, the members of the Class of '31, Loyola College, being in comparatively sound mind, and in full possession of our faculties, including an organic and kinesthetic sense, and being about to depart this, our college life, upon graduation, if not sooner, do declare this, the following to be our last will and testament concerning the disposal of our mundane possessions.

Thus to all and sundry of our successors we do give and bequeath these our worldly goods, to wit:

Item: The campus, on whose hallowed soil to tread with plebeian foot beyond the prescribed concrete walks, is to prompt a pyrotechnic display reminiscent of the thunderbolts of Jove or the last days of Pompeii.

Item: The garden, that sylvan retreat of lovers of study, and oft times, lovers of nature, but generally lovers of ease, and on Prom Nights, merely lovers.

Item: The Gym, that Temple of Hercules by day, and oft by night the Temple of Terpsichore, and that erstwhile scene of combats reminiscent of the Roman Amphitheatre known as class games, and on game nights guarded by veterans of the Marne, otherwise known as Pinkerton men, and whose watchword is still "they shall not pass."

Item: The chemical labs, those Chambers of Chance where the safety of life and limb depend solely on the care and accuracy of your neighbor and where are compounded concoctions that the Sons of Anarchy would eye with avidity, and where each man works according to his lights, either in the name of Science, or in the interest of curiosity or through sheer sporting blood as the case may be.

Item: The Physics Lab, that Inferno worthy of the brush of Dante, where the ceaseless whine of the Kater Pendulum mingles with the crash of glass, the hiss of escaping steam and the gush of scalding water, not to mention the cries of maimed inmates and the clatter of their more cautious fellows as they scurry to cover. Where, as we tightened wires, manipulated infernal machines, and poured liquids, our watchword was that of generations who have gone before us, "Ours not to reason why; ours but to do and die!"

Item: The Cafeteria, where with Spartan courage, we downed potions worthy of the skill of a Borgia, and at the end of four years marvelled at the wonders of the human digestive system, and where to the detriment of furniture and peril of bystanders, feats of juggling, wrestling, boxing and indeterminate nature were to be seen at any time.

Item: The philosophy books, those tomes with covers brown, which in our waking hours never left our hands, and in our sleeping hours never left our minds; but which none the less had their uses, being excellent missiles to hurl at a dog, and unsurpassed to steady a shaky table-leg, and, as for the pages, made remarkably good pipe-lighters.

Item: The locker-room, where locksmiths could learn in a few minutes what years at their trade could never teach them, and where quartets made life a burden to others and a danger to themselves.

Item: The College Seal, embodying two police-dogs rampant, regarding with suspicious eye, a huge soup-kettle pendant and inscribed with the words, "Lobo y Olla", the meaning of which is disputed, some maintaining that the translation is, "All over sixty-five is wasted effort", while others hold that it means, "Stone walls do not a prison make".

Item: The football field, familiarly yclept the gridiron, consecrated by the sweat and blood of many a Greyhound gladiator, and the erstwhile scene of those trials by ordeal, the Fresh-Sophomore games, these battles to the bitter death and bloody end of the contestants, slaughtered to make a Roman holiday.

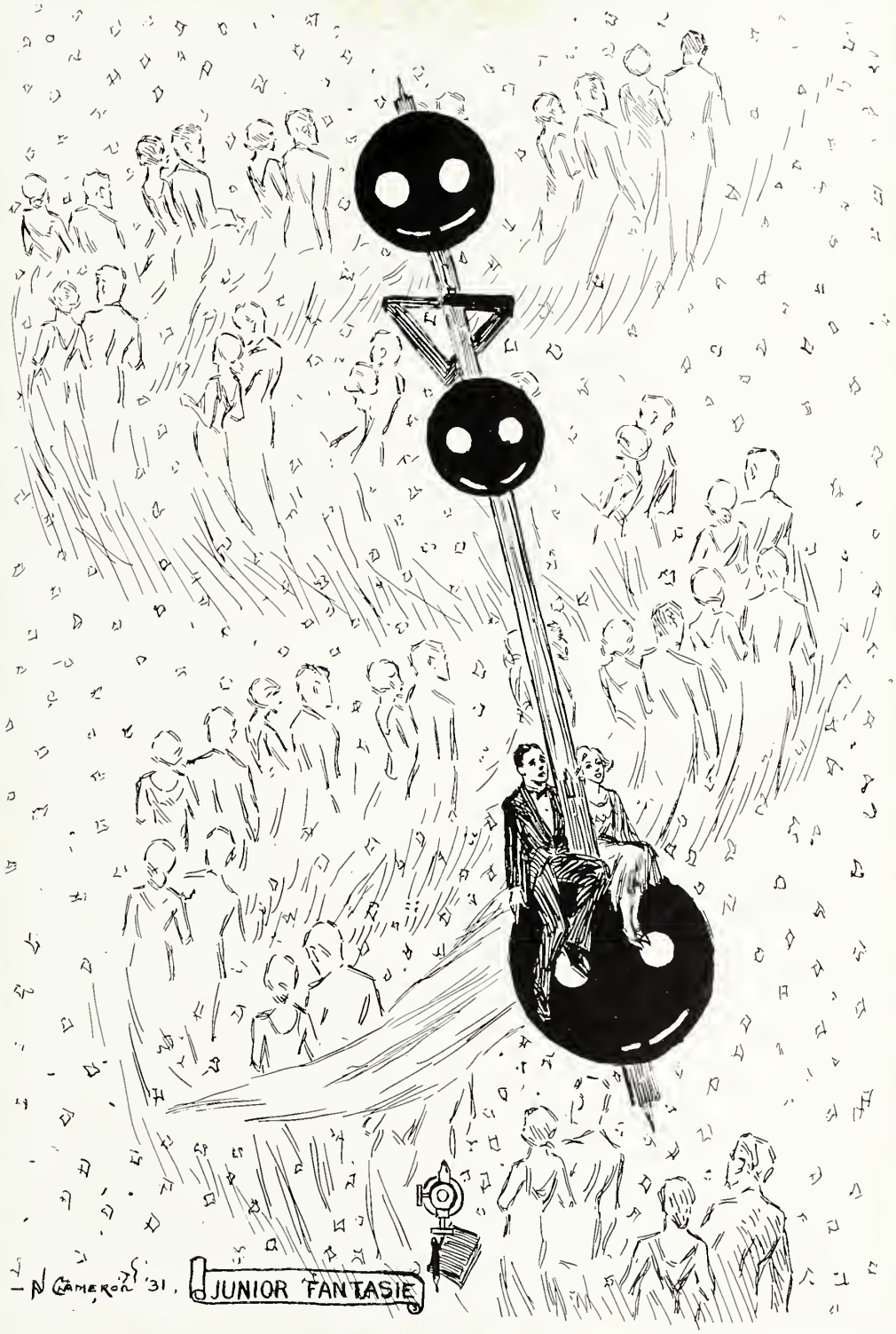
Item: In fine, the College *in toto*, the scene of four years of friendship, study, laughter, worry, tears, and strife. Four years, so short, so long, so sad, so sweet; four years—it may have been four days or four decades—'tis all in the point of view!

These possessions and all else ours, we freely give and bequeath, in gratitude that we are graduated. Amen.

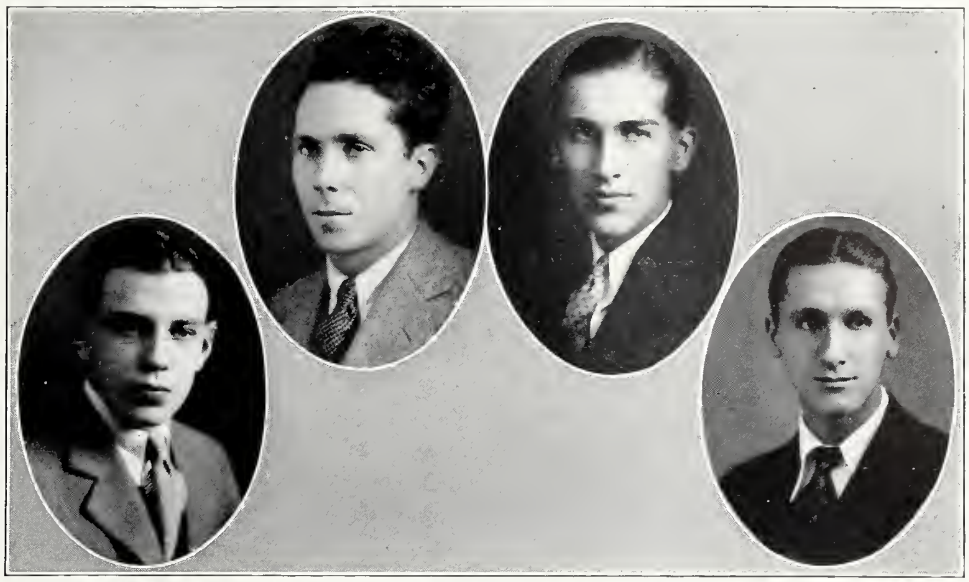
Witness our hand and seal,

THE CLASS OF 1931.

(Seal)


N CAMERON '31.
JUNIOR FANTASIE





JOHN FITZGERALD
Vice-President

G. EDWARD STORCK
President

FRANK HOCK
Treasurer

JOSEPH H. MENNING
Secretary

The Junior Revue

AN HISTORIC COMEDY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

When: Scholastic year, 1930-31.
Where: Loyola College and environs.
Why: Juniors anxious to hand down to posterity their "res gestae".
Cast: Juniors, one and all.

Prologue

Hark ye, and hear ye! Whilst a tale I unfold,
That is in its contents nor daring nor bold;
But I promise to please with a short history,
All those whose taste calls for brief comedy.

ACT I, SCENE I

Classroom. Class elections.

"Ed" Storck, seated in chair. "Fitz" Fitzgerald elected Vice-President, "Porky" Hock, Treasurer, and "Joe" Menning, "Scribbler of the Minutes."

Chorus: "Speech! Speech!"

Curtain. (Very helpful)

ACT I, SCENE II

Philosophy class.

Father Geoghan: "Now that we have conclusively shown that Universal Scepticism is absolutely impossible, we shall pass to the next thesis."

Francis Moran: "Father, I don't see how Universal Scepticism is absolutely impossible. Therefore the thesis is false, and it follows that every thesis built upon this thesis is false and moreover—" and so on throughout the year.

Curtain (Thank God!)

Act II, Scene I

Physics Laboratory; a glimpse at the Juniors in their moments of relaxation from the cares of the social whirl, etc.

Roland Farley, seated at Force Table: "Who will dyne with me?"

"Tom" Kenny and "Bill" Thaler, working on the specific gravity of alcohol, sniffing at the bottle every now and then.

"Serge" Nooney and "Dutch" O'Neil fencing with meter sticks.

Felix Graham wrestling with a vernier caliper. A body-slam, and Felix's hand is raised in triumph.

Prompted by the needs of the Junior Class, Father Love solves the Eighteenth Amendment problem by purchasing a revolving disk. Needless to say (that's why we say it!), Father Love stood every Junior on this disk and "gave him a ride", causing staggering Juniors and feminine heartaches. Conclusion—"Physics is a drink of the gods".

"Willie" Houchins, walking on crutches. Efficient cause—Freely falling bodies with an acceleration of 32 feet per second came down on his foot.

"General" Boyd, "Fitz" Fitzgerald and "Dick" Carlin, respectively, Einstein, Einstein the Greater, Einstein the Greatest.

Curtain (None too soon!)

Act II, Scene II

Chemistry Laboratory.

"Ed" Grochmal: "I shall now mention the two prize publications in chemistry for the past year:

"'The Art, Science and Custom of Glass Breaking, as Studied and Perfected by a Master', by Frank 'Fish' Elliot, and

"'Smoke, Its Generation and Effects,' by Herbert Case in Collaboration with Jerome Egan."

Act III, Scene I

Place: Gymnasium.

Time: Basketball season.

Varsity squad enters, with "Ken" Curtis, center, and "Sig." Novak, guard.

Cheers and cheers. *Curtain.*

Act III, Scene II

Greyhound office, just before an issue is to be sent to press, showing everyone in a state of great excitement and some industry.

Francis Moran, Editor-in-Chief, to "Joe" Menning: "Can't you add 1,000 words to that article?"

"Joe" Menning: "Isn't it bad enough as it is?"

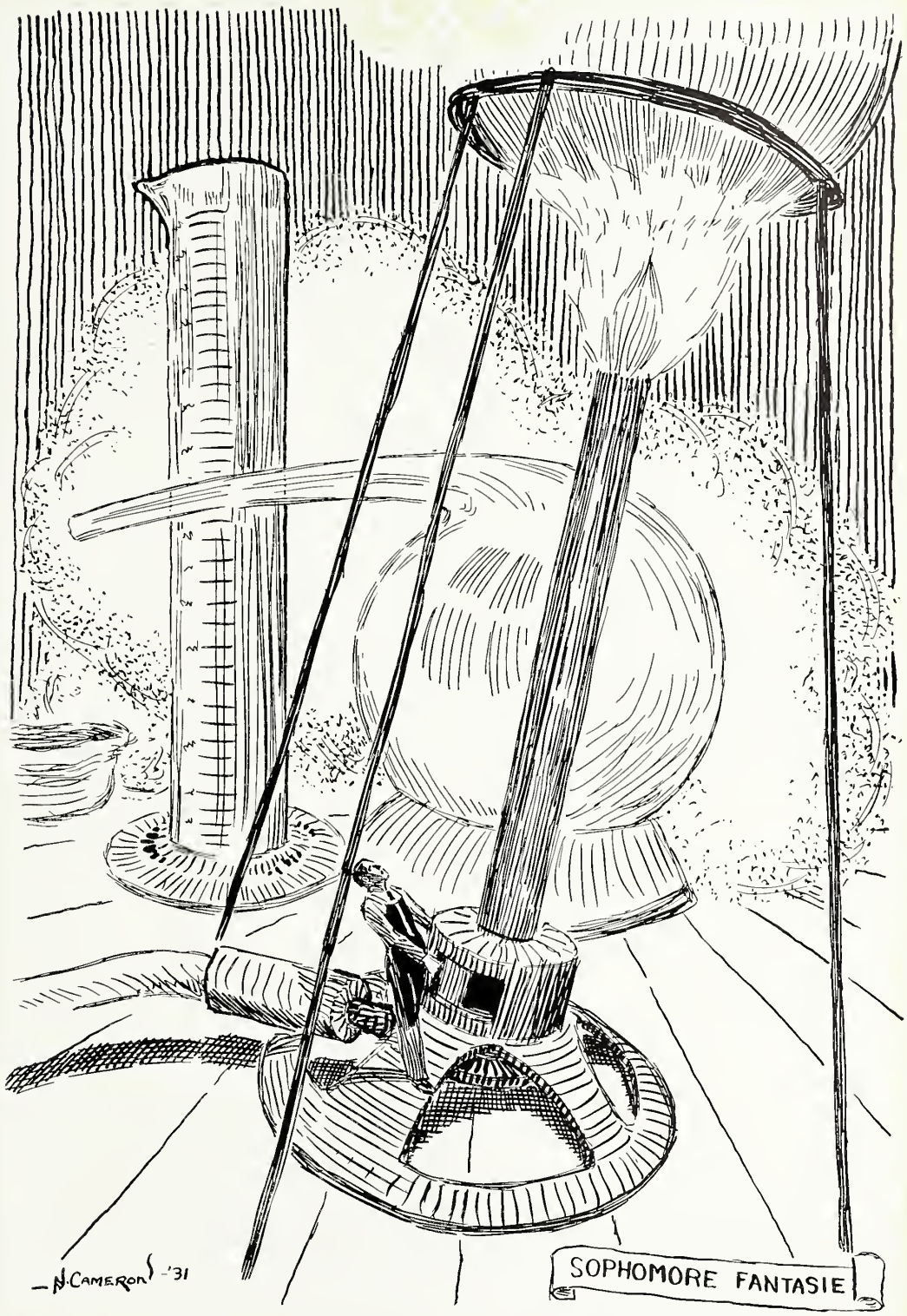
Felix Graham and Dick Carlin are seated before typewriters, pounding out with lonesome digit their literary gems.

The door opens and in walk "Ed" Storck, Managing Editor, and John Moran, Advertising Manager.

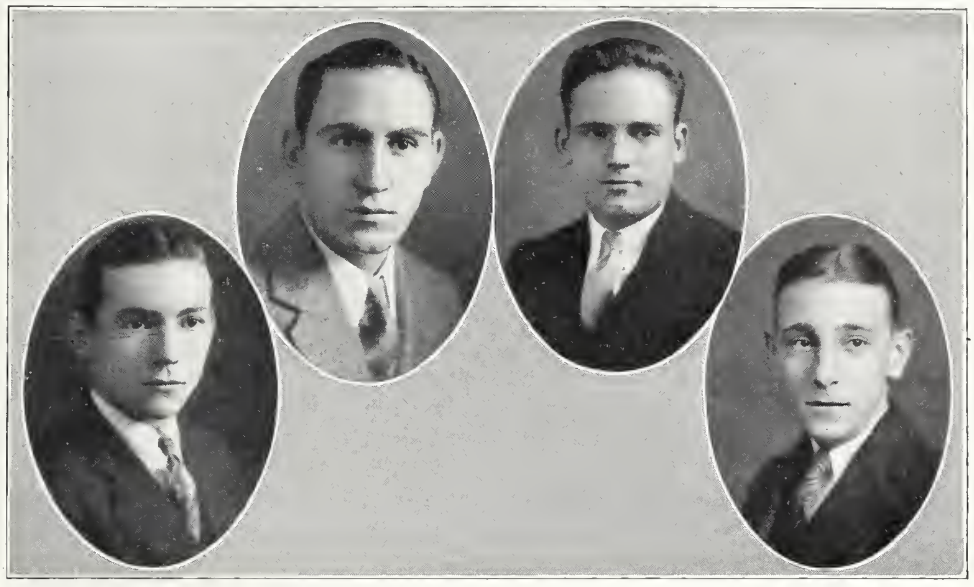
Curtain.

Epilogue

And so, our history as Juniors must stop here. But may this brief account serve to remind us in time to come of those happy hours that we spent with surroundings so pleasant and friends so dear.


N. CAMERON '31
SOPHOMORE FANTASIE





GEORGE I. WAIDNER
Vice-President

JOHN GIBSON
President

EDWARD L. MCINTYRE
Treasurer

FRANCIS J. OTCENASEK
Secretary

The Sophomore Frolique

Ladies and Gentlemen! A wonderful opportunity has come your way. You are about to have the good fortune of being able to see, on the screen, many a member of the far-famed Class of '33, Loyola College! The greatest show ever set before the eyes of human beings is here tonight. The characters you have all read about, dreamed about, waited to see. The golden opportunity has come at last!

Ladies and Gentlemen, now that we're all inside, I have the great pleasure of announcing to you a presentation of characteristic poses of the Sophomores. We shall see each man as he is, as he was known. And for the opener we shall have "Mope" Becker and "Pop" Waidner in a bout of three minutes. There they are now, "Pop" 190, "Mope" 135, but the bout will be a draw; it always was in the old days. Yes, see, they are walking off together.

And now, good people, the next on this marvelous program are John Carroll Power and Paul R. Donohue, otherwise known as "Castor and Pollux". They are showing their attitude toward each other by singing "Pal of My Cradle Days". Such was their connection.

Another feature, ladies and gentlemen, shows two champions—each in his own field. See, they are side by side. "Chief" Bender, decked out in a snappy white uniform, is getting ready to sink another goal. The other is "Dave" Donovan, a man of

high ideals, engrossing reflections and timely wit. The little paper ball in his hand is a "Houndball". He aims, fires, and now it settles gently near the waste basket. Thus it always was.

The little roadster you are now looking at is the property of "Walt" Blake. Here he is now. He gets in the car, gets out, cranks it, and goes off, smiling at the ease with which the little car started. Standing nearby is "Ed" McIntyre, the "Money-changer" of '33. He laughs, shrugs his shoulders and walks off. Same old Mac.

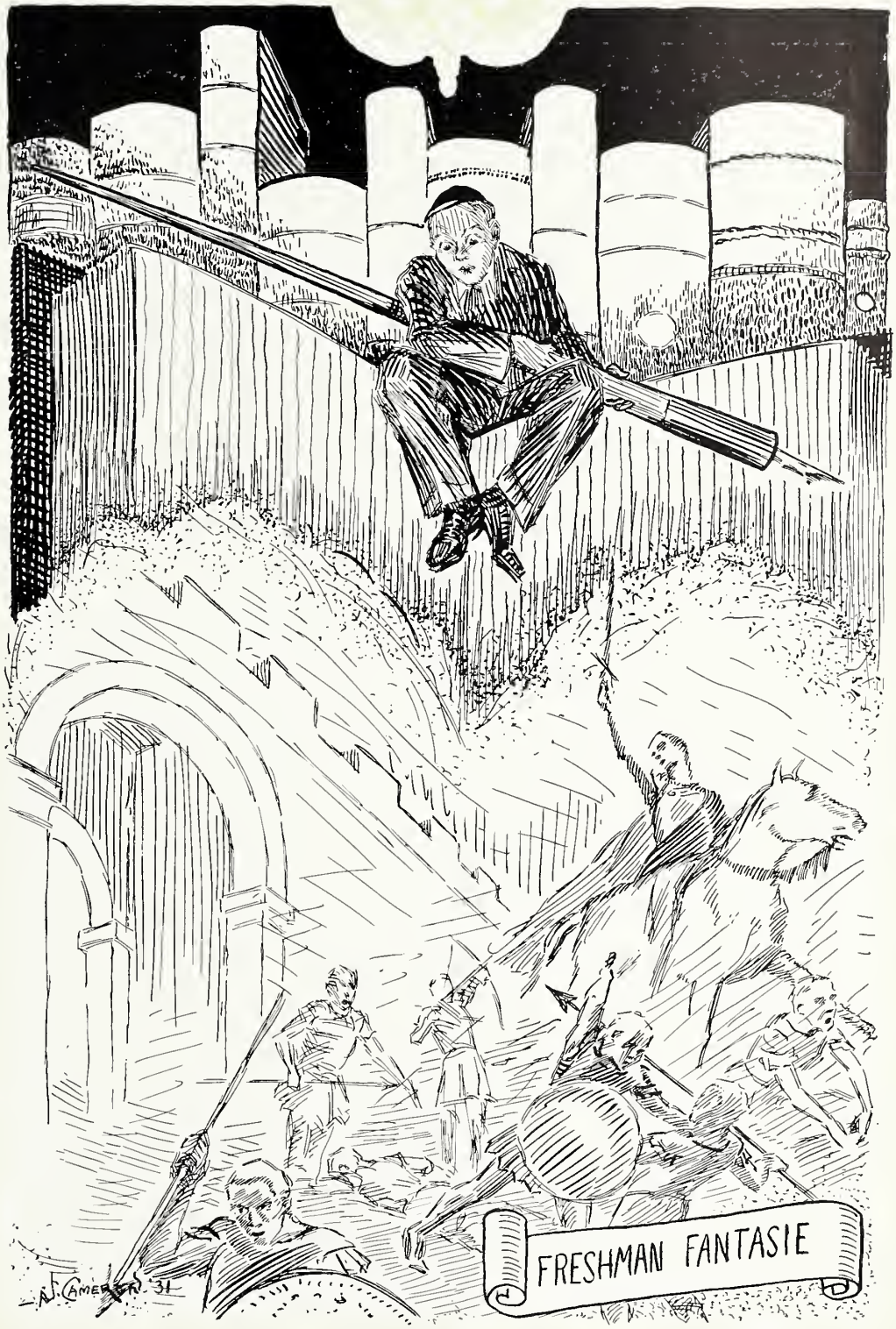
The next scene is one which shows the inseparables, "Punch and Judy"—"Chet" Lubinski and "Joe" Juskelis. Unhappily, the talkie apparatus is out of order, or we'd hear them croon "Me and My Shadow". Beside them is "Silent Jack" Roche, who would say nothing even if you could hear him.

G. Craig Storck, the "Dutchman", is now posing in a characteristic manner. Looking on is "Dauntless Bill" Nahm, the well-known natator, thinking, no doubt, of his thrilling life-guardian adventures. The two gentlemen you see approaching are "Jumbo" Campbell and "Mike" Plotczyk, the boys from Worcester, who made "Home, Sweet Home" the song of the hour.

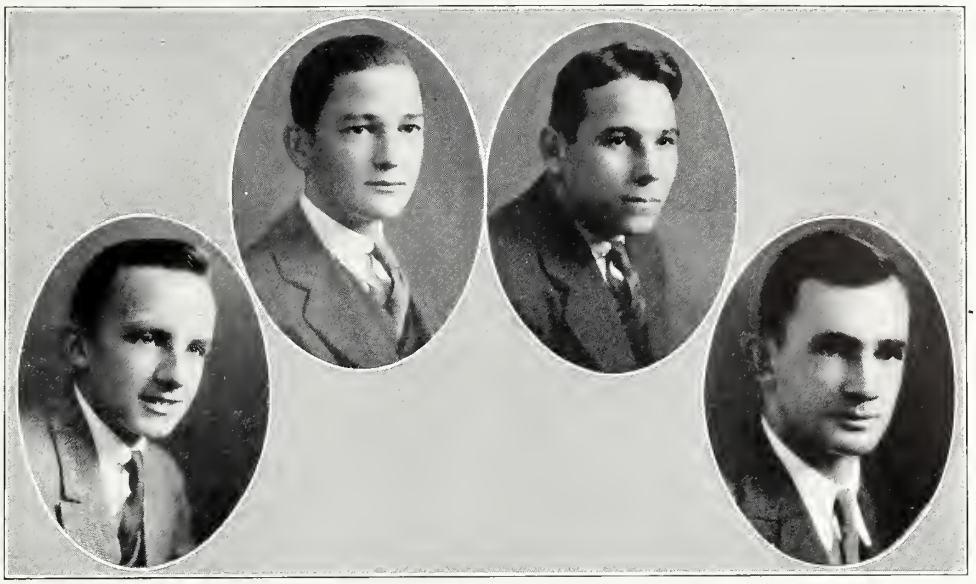
The scene changes to the football field, where we see "Chick" Bell wading easily through a line of scrimmage, with many a battle scar on his broad frame to prove his conquests. The crowd scatters as "Jack" Coon comes near with a pack of tin plates under his arm. They are "Loyola" plates for autos, and Jack vociferously announces their sale at a nominal price.

The next characterization should have been of "Ray" Kirby, but he was late and so left out of the picture. In his stead we have secured the president of the class, "Gentleman Jack" Gibson. This pose is not authentic, but merely rumored. Jack is singing "Sweet Adoline". And now in short order we have "Vinny" Carlin, asking "What time is it?" in the midst of a snappy discussion. "Phil" Flannery immediately ups and walks away with an air of nonchalance. "Junie" Hanlon, erstwhile member of a dramatic circle, renders "Carolina Moon", only to be drowned out by "Pat" Sweeney's "Collegiate".

We next present "Ed" McGuirk and "Ben" Egan, adorned in hideous squirrel coats, trying to climb trees, but with little success. The remainder of the show will consist of tableaus of Frank "Feet" Keech; "Buck" Bauernschub combing his hair; "Odie" Otcenasek looking Westward; "Tommy" Duggan lugging a fiddle; "Chink" Houff reading America; "Ed" Duffy reading letters; John Jones surrounded by a yellow car; "Jim" Kemp crashing a dance; "Charlie' Wallack complaining about an exam; "Al" Jelks just keeping busy and quiet; "Mac" McAleer on the run; "Ed" Edelmann talking chemistry; and the entire class of "33—calmly playing checkers.


FRESHMAN FANTASIE
N. CAMERER '31





GERALD GALVIN
Vice-President

STEPHEN V. L. RAGNO
President

ROLLINS HANLON
Treasurer

CHARLES E. JACKSON
Treasurer

Freshman Reminiscence

Freshmen! The mention of the magic name conjures up in our minds a wealth of memories, some pleasant and a few otherwise. Looking back toward far-off September, we see once again a milling horde of lowly, puzzled newcomers, each one striving vainly to orientate himself, and feeling more lowly by reason of his failure to do so. Vanished are the superior airs so proudly in evidence a few short months before, when we, as lordly Seniors, as almost-graduates, stalked haughtily through the halls of our high schools. We who patronizingly looked down on under classmen are now deemed unworthy of even a look. We are simply ignored.

But this is merely the first day. Let us, in our mind's eye, see the same scene a few days later. With the unquenchable spirit of Freshmen, we have replaced our previous timidity with the proverbial cocksureness expected of Freshmen. Of untutored Freshmen.

Alas for our fancied confidence! Secure in the knowledge that we greatly outnumber the dreaded Sophs, we loll back and prepare to enjoy this thing called "College". But we don't loll long! The Sophs have not dismissed us contemptuously from their minds. Contempt there may be, but not dismissal. Nor are they afraid of our serried ranks of good men and true, for well they realize that in unity there is strength, and our bulky class has, as yet, no unity. With ill-concealed delight they watch us, biding their own good time. Then they swoop. Mindful of the inhuman

treatment they themselves suffered just one year before at the hands of other oppressors, they are filled with sweet thoughts of Christian Charity and set out to make life for us as miserable as possible, and then more so.

With fiendish ingenuity they plan our degradation. On our shining curls they place positively unbecoming emerald caps. About our milk-white throats they wind emerald ties, which we wear. Not indeed, because we like them, but because it is more salubrious to wear them and keep wearing them. Other and more horrible rules are added until life has lost its zest and we repeat the age-old question, "Why is a Freshman?" And nobody knows the answer!

Finally came our chance to throw off the yoke. And when we stepped on the gridiron for the annual pigskin discussion with our tormentors, we were resolved to do or die, hoping to do, but expecting to die. When the proverbial smoke of battle, which in this case was mud, had been scraped from the opposing warriors, the score was tied at six-all. Both sides claimed the victory and many and heated were the debates between Frosh and Soph. One day passed, and the Frosh wore no ties or monkey-caps, but after a joint meeting of the classes, it was decided to continue the "Pup Rules" for two more days. However, it was this time a work of love, for the end was in sight. We might explain that it was the Sophs who loved it, for, with the end of their regime looming up, they strove with might and main, mostly might, to impress on us our relative unimportance. The paddles aided materially in giving this impression. Some of the Frosh are still impressed.

However, the two days passed and we paid our last respects to "tree-sitting", "hobble-gobbling", "paper-selling", and the business end of the paddles. Next time we meet with these atrocities, we will be enjoying the subjective point of view. O happy day! O unfortunate successors of ours! "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and we shall strive to be each and every one a saint.

Late in October, after a period of waiting devoted to sizing up our classmates for their leadership and executive ability, we held our class elections. Back-slapping, buttonholing, and cigar-distributing were in order, the last-named, however, being costly to one unlucky candidate, for his constituent grew violently ill and missed the balloting. All this political intrigue resulted in the elevation of Stephen V. L. Ragno, formerly of Loyola High School, to the presidential chair. The vice-presidential campaign, unaided by cigar-distributing, left Gerald Galvin and Anthony Azarello tied, but not thrown. In the recount, Mr. Galvin won. Charles E. Jackson became the custodian of the funds, when and if, there are any. And Rollins Hanlon became the associate of Boswell, or whatever Muse heads the class-notes department. The class felt secure in placing their trust in these men, and their records throughout vindicated the judgment of the class and their own ability.

The Frosh, like Gaul, are divided into three parts, not Little, Less, and Least, as the Sophs claim, but into those pursuing the A.B. course, those in the B.S. course, and a few trying to catch up to the Ph.B. course. Under the tutelage of Father Hugh A. Gaynor, Mr. William J. Schlaerth, and other associate professors, the Frosh are making rapid strides in scholastic achievement. (Editor's Note: "Oh yeah?")

Another branch of endeavor in which many of the class are distinguishing themselves is oratory. A Freshman Debating Society has been formed and under the moderation of Mr. Schlaerth, the mysteries of platform presence, gesticulation and rebuttals are being unfolded to us. The Society is headed by Gerald Galvin, as President;

Robert Arthur, Vice-President; Alfred Ahern, Secretary, and Anthony Bankoski, Marshal and Keeper of the Peace. Public debates were held with the Georgetown Freshmen, Fordham Freshmen, Loyola High School and other institutions, and a very creditable record hung up. On this accomplishment, the Freshmen justly pride themselves.

Another activity instituted by the present Frosh was the Latin Classical Circle. Its membership is confined to Freshmen and its primary purpose is the criticism of the works of the Latin masters. Meetings were held weekly, at which a paper was read by one of the members on a subject assigned by the Moderator. After the reading, there is held an open-forum discussion. The members of the Circle are planning a public exhibition to be held at the close of the second semester, early in June. It will be in conjunction with the Loyola Vergil Academy, which gained such an enviable reputation last year.

These are our scholastic endeavors, but we are still Freshmen, and Freshmen will be boys. Its practically impossible for them to be anything else! So we have also among our diversions athletics and social pursuits. Aside from our brave Frosh football team, we have a basketball team, composed of Messrs. Ahern, Arthur, Askew, Streckfus, Kiser, Jackson, Schaub, Foley, Friel, and Cook, valiant warriors all. They have won their share of games in the interclass league schedule, and, occasionally, part of someone else's share. Eddie Rehkopf, our basketeer de luxe, has gained a place for himself on the Varsity Squad and breaks into quite a few games. Some he has also broken up. Naturally we mean with best results, Eddie. The Freshman team has played games with the University of Baltimore Freshmen, Maryland Dental School Freshmen, whose teeth they pulled, thereby disconcerting those young potential dentists, and several other freshman teams.

Socially the Frosh are limited to one important function each year. It is the "Pup Dance" held this year on January Twenty-third. President Steve Ragno was chairman of the dance committee and he made a good job of it. A large crowd attended and voted the entire affair a huge success, but, as Treasurer Jackson puts it, the mention of money still causes despair to many, and many a Frosh danced with tears in his eyes.

Thus we conclude the story of our achievements and adventures. To us they seem large and of great import; to the rest of the world they are probably little or nothing. But we are still mere Freshmen, and little is expected of us. If a Freshman, by tolerant consent, be conceded any knowledge of the world, he feels that the will is more than the accomplishment. "A long ladder has many steps, and the lower steps are not always of gold."

Looking back, we say once more, "We are content."

Evening

I wander slowly up the road
As evening soft descends;
O'erhead the moon sheds mellow light,
That with the twilight blends.

The wind has changed her blustry garb
For a softer evening gown,
And day as it slowly slips away
Wears a gold and crimson crown.

The birds have tucked their heads in sleep,
A star is just awaking,
And far away its pale white light
The heaven's blue is breaking.

There is a stillness everywhere,
As the evening shadows fall;
And it seems that now from out the dusk
God calls us most of all.

All nature seems to be at rest
As the gaunt trees gently sway
To the soothing song of a twilight breeze,
At the end of a toilsome day.

—Charles A. Wollak, '33.

Reprinted from
The Greyhound
March 3rd, 1930.


ORGANIZATIONS
—N. Camaron '31

Alumni Association

Officers

J. Goddard Mattingly . . . . . *President*
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Basketball

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Merry Christmas!

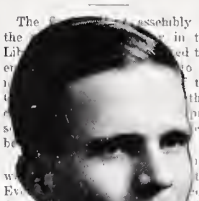
The Greyhound

Happy New Year!

Vol. 4, No. 6 BALTIMOR[illegible] 19, 1930 Loyola College

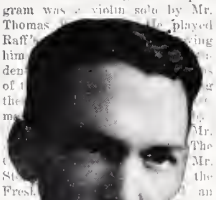
GENERAL ASSEMBLY BEGINS HOLIDAYS

Fr. Weisel Gives Speech — Violin Solo, Chorus and String Ensemble Furnish Music



The [illegible] assembly of the [illegible] in the Lib[illegible]ed the e[illegible] to be [illegible] the [illegible] other [illegible] pre[illegible]ent b[illegible]ng w[illegible] the Ev[illegible]on-ducte[illegible] This was follo[illegible]ristmas carol[illegible]n on Christmas D[illegible]y the Loyola Men's Chorus. This was followed by an address from Father Wiesel, the Rector. His talk was on the true spirit of Christmas for college men, in which he urged a truer and more Christian observance of the Nativity.

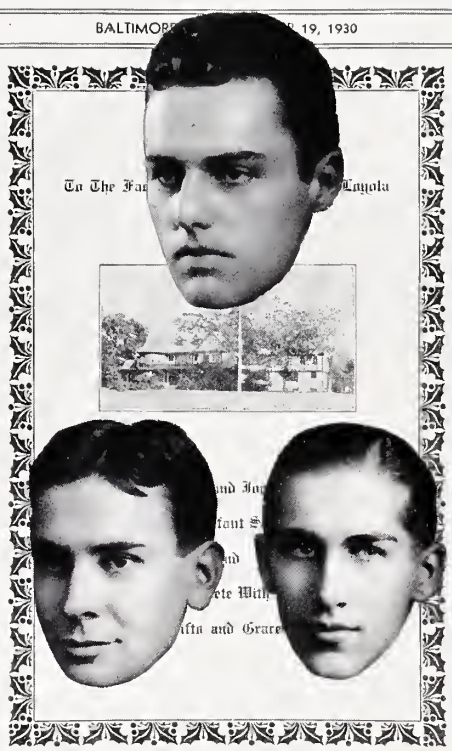
Mr. Duggan Plays



The next offering on the program was a violin solo by Mr. Thomas [illegible] played Raff's [illegible]ing him [illegible] den[illegible] of t[illegible]r the [illegible] m[illegible] Mr. The [illegible] Mr. Sh[illegible] the Fres[illegible] an origi[illegible] Christ-mas [illegible]us were well we[illegible] authors deserve hea[illegible]ations.

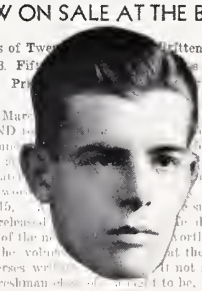
That old C[illegible] favorite, "O Holy Night" was sung very nicely by the Loyola Men's Chorus, with solo accompanied by a violin obligato. Mr. John Gibson, President of Sophomore Year, read several yuletide selections from the newly published "Loyola Anthology," written and published by his class. Following him, Mr. Philip B. Smith, Senior Class President, gave a brief address, after which the hymn, "Adeste Fidelis" was sung by the student body.

In passing, we would like to say, that we of Loyola are rather fortunate to have so much budding talent in our midst.



SOPHOMORE ANTHOLOGY COMPILED AND NOW ON SALE AT THE BOOK STORE

The Book Consists of Twe[illegible]itten by Members of the Class of '33. Fif[illegible]e Represented. Pr[illegible]



In the second Marc[illegible] THE GREYHOUND [illegible] e[illegible]ss of '33 announ[illegible] were preparing an [illegible] issued at some [illegible] class has kept its wo[illegible] day, December 15, [illegible] Anthology" was release[illegible] and the title page of the m[illegible] announced that the volu[illegible] a collection of verses wri[illegible] members of the Freshman [illegible] '33, Loyola College.

This is the first time in the history of Loyola that an attempt along this line has been made. The usual collegiate publications, including a history of Loyola, have [illegible] a Loyola anthology [illegible]g unknown to the [illegible]ormer days. To the [illegible]n consequence, must [illegible]ere compliment for [illegible] and endeavor. Ac- [illegible] sign of life.

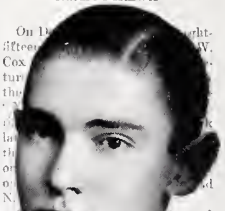
[illegible]e does not necessarily [illegible]orth and it is here pre- [illegible]at the new anthology has [illegible]t not merely is, but it has [illegible]t to be.

The volume is published by the Hess Printing Company of Baltimore. It is similar to current poetry publications in its format. The cover is of imitation leather

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FR. COX SPEAKS ON "MODERN REVOLT"

Position of Modern School Refuted in Second Lecture Giving Nature's Answer



On [illegible]rht-[illegible]fteen[illegible]W. Cox [illegible]tur[illegible] the[illegible] [illegible]k [illegible]la[illegible] th[illegible] o[illegible] o[illegible]d N[illegible] [illegible]evoted to t[illegible] marriage. Fath[illegible] he position of the [illegible]ool advocating a reconstruction of the principles governing marital and sexual morality. This school distinguishes two separate functions of matrimony, one of which is "subjective, personal and recreational," the other of which is "objective, racial and procreational."

Cites Judge Lindsey



Their birth control program, Father Cox pointed out, is not to be regarded as an isolated break in the wall [illegible]l morality; it [illegible] whole with [illegible] mar-riag[illegible]l by [illegible]e-fus[illegible] of the [illegible]r-rin[illegible] [illegible]or of [illegible]n, Jud[illegible]s and [illegible] F[illegible] [illegible]s out how [illegible]iage is bound[illegible] Atheist-ic M[illegible]d upon a system [illegible]ch excludes the fundam[illegible] and pivotal notion of obligation. It looks for a criterion of Morality in some standard intrinsic to humanity itself.

Father Cox concluded this lecture by laying open the weaknesses of the proposed system of marriage. He showed that far from bringing peace and contentment to men and women modern childless marriage is fraught with disillusion and unhappiness. It is not insignificant, he observed, that ninety-five percent of childless marriages end in the divorce court.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

The Greyhound, 1930-1931

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The Greyhound is Loyola's official publication and is edited bi-weekly by the students. The present graduating class was privileged to witness its birth four years ago and its subsequent progress. Difficulties innumerable had to be surmounted and veritably herculean efforts had to be expended to bring *The Greyhound* to its present recognized position. Initially viewed as somewhat of an experiment, *The Greyhound* has now become an established institution.

Philip B. Smith, '31, has every reason to feel justly proud of the epochal strides effected by the Staff headed by his able Senior companions, during his memorable career as Editor-in-Chief, for it was largely due to his untiring efforts that so much has been accomplished. The departure of the Seniors leaves great gaps in the Staff "line-up" that must be filled by future journalists at Loyola. What a loss the column "Campus Clippings" suffers as John Dunn Kohlhepp graduates. It is no mere hearsay that *all Greyhounds* were first opened at "Campus Clippings" during John's regime. Too, where will another Art Editor like Norman J. Cameron be found. Then, we have Martin Edwin Butler, Managing Editor during '29-'30, and Eberle William Carr, Advertising Manager, during the same year, both indispensable members of the Editor's Staff in their Senior year. Who will develop the flair for handling athletics as manifested by John de Valangin Patrick. There is our own William C. Dunnigan with his pungent and potent remarks "in re" the news of other college publications as embodied in that scintillating column—"Exchange Clippings". And last, but by no means least, who will specialize in reporting the Chemists' activities as did Francis Sanders.

Finally, the fortnightly appearance of *The Greyhound* was awaited with avid interest by students and alumni alike—than this no better criterion can be found for judging the undeniable worth of this, our publication—*The Greyhound.*

Robert Bellarmine Debating Society

E. William Carr . . . . . *President*
John D. Kohlhepp . . . . . *Vice-President*
Harry E. Green . . . . . *Secretary*

Debating has ever been one of Loyola's most cherished possessions and traditions. Her forensic fame has been far-reaching and well-founded and the record of the present year has justified her reputation. Both in intramural and in public debates the Loyola teams have rendered extremely creditable performances.

Early in the season, Mr. E. William Carr, winner in his Junior year of the Austin Jenkins Debating Medal, was elected President of the Society, with Messrs. John D. Kohlhepp and Harry E. Green as Vice-President and Secretary. Immediately an extensive program of intramural bi-monthly debates was arranged. The results were indeed gratifying; considerable fire, logic and delivery being displayed on questions both timely and interesting.

At its first public appearance the Society, represented by Mr. Carr and Mr. Green, met the Pi Kappa Delta Debating Fraternity of Bowling Green State College, Ohio. "Complete disarmament of nations" was the question with Loyola upholding the negative. After a hotly-waged and closely contested discussion, Loyola was declared victorious.

The Easter holidays brought to Evergreen a Boston College team, reputed to be one of the best in the country, and shortly after, Messrs. Carr, Kohlhepp, and Green journeyed to New York to test their skill on the very capable Fordham University debaters. Both debates were *par excellence*—fought to the end with cold logic and fiery eloquence, calm persuasiveness and passionate appeal.

George C. Jenkins Debating Society

Gerald A. Galvin . . . . . *President*
Robert L. Arthur . . . . . *Vice-President*
Alfred G. Ahern . . . . . *Secretary*
Anthony Bankoski . . . . . *Marshal*
William J. Schlaerth, S.J. . . . . *Moderator*

Every Tuesday afternoon the George C. Jenkins Debating Society, the membership of which is limited to Freshmen, meets to discuss the current questions of the day. To stimulate interest in the society, Mr. Schlaerth, the Moderator, had printed a program listing the names of the debaters, the questions to be discussed, and the dates of the meetings. This innovation was cordially received by the Freshmen and they endeavored to make each debate better than the preceding one.

By means of these weekly debates, and an occasional open forum discussion, several promising speakers and a few real orators were discovered. Among the latter were Messrs. Schaub, Arthur, Galvin, and Milholland, who ably defended the Society against opponents of the high calibre of Georgetown Freshmen, Fordham Freshmen, St. Peter's College Freshmen, and Loyola High School.

As this article goes to press, debates have been held with Loyola High and Georgetown, and in both discussions our representatives acquitted themselves nobly. In the Georgetown debate, which we won, Mr. Arthur was adjudged the best speaker of the evening and Messrs. Schaub and Milholland were also rated very highly.

At the beginning of the year, the Society was confronted with the difficult task of upholding the enviable record compiled by last year's Freshmen, but they were also aided somewhat by their splendid example. It is our earnest desire and fondest wish that our efforts and small success may serve to urge on our successors of next year to greater things.



KEECH, CARLIN, MENNING, GRAHAM, MORAN

John Gilmary Shea History Academy

EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30 . . . . . *Honorary President*
FRANCIS R. MORAN, '32 . . . . . *President*
JOSEPH H. MENNING, '32 . . . . . *Vice-President*
FELIX M. GRAHAM, '32 . . . . . *Secretary*
FRANK B. KEECH, '33 . . . . . *Archivist*
WILLIAM J. SCHLAERTH, S.J. . . . . *Moderator*

In the Fall of Nineteen Twenty-seven the John Gilmary Shea History Academy was formed. The purpose of the Academy is to interest students of history by introducing them to historical research in a broader and more practical way than is possible in the class-room. In the words of the Constitution, "The aim of this Academy is to foster love for history as something vitally connected with the present." Each year the Seminar treats some particular phase of past human activity.

In 1930-31 the French Revolution was reviewed by discussion of the pivotal figures of that great crisis.

It is true that the Academy reached the highest point of its activity in the year of 1930-31. Its membership, which is restricted to upper classmen, was composed of a

representative group of twenty-five students. The lectures were excellently attended, not only by members, but also by the Faculty, who displayed great interest in the activities of this Seminar. The students who were admitted have reason to feel compensated for any sacrifice which their activity has entailed because of the comprehensive view they have gained of the French Revolution from the lectures.

Members of the Academy volunteer for papers. Each chooses his subject and prepares his paper, usually about twenty-five minutes in length, from recognized sources. Often the student will find that authorities disagree. It is the part of the Academy members to present the best evidence available, but to be wary of drawing arbitrary conclusions. The American Illusion of La Fayette is one question of this nature which was treated by the Academy.

The meetings of the Academy are entirely informal, in the nature of a round table discussion rather than a lecture. The member who has an assignment reads his paper and when he has completed his reading, is questioned on the subject from the floor or asked to defend his statements and authorities. The meeting is concluded by a general discussion of the question for the evening.

Program of Lectures, 1930-1931

Louis XVI . . . . . Francis R. Moran, '32
Marie Antoinette . . . . . Frank B. Keech, '33
Gilbert de La Fayette . . . . . David A. Donovan, '33
Comte de Mirabeau . . . . . Edward A. Doehler, '30
Madame Roland . . . . . John P. Bauernschub, '33
Jean Paul Marat . . . . . J. Carroll Power, '33
Jacques Danton . . . . . Paul R. Donahue, '33
Maxmillian Robespierre . . . . . Norman J. Cameron, '31
L'Abbe Sieyez . . . . . Martin E. Butler, '31
Joseph Fouche . . . . . Thomas M. Houff, '33
Napoleon Bonaparte . . . . . G. Craig Storck, '33
Charles Maurice Tallyrand . . . . . Charles W. Endres, '31
Barnabara Chiaramonte (Pius VII) . . . . . Richard Carlin, '32
Napoleon I, Emperor . . . . . Felix M. Graham, '32



Standing—Gibson, Dunnigan, Meyer, Storck.
Sitting—Smith, Waidner, McCormick, Ragno, Menning.

Student Council, 1930-31

Officers

Philip B. Smith, '31 . . . . . *President*
William C. Dunnigan, '31 . . . . . *Vice-President*
Stephen V. L. Ragno, '34 . . . . . *Secretary*

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Francis X. McCormick, '31
Walter F. Meyer, '31
C. Edward Storck, '32
Joseph H. Menning, '32
Jerome J. Egan, '32
John Gibson, '33
George I. Waidner, '33

Students' Sodality

Francis X. McCormick, '31 . . . . . *President*
Joseph H. Menning, '32 . . . . . *Vice-President*
John P. Sweeney, '31 . . . . . *Secretary*
Charles E. Jackson, '34 . . . . . *Treasurer*

An organization of long-standing reputation at Loyola is the Student's Sodality. The program for the year 1930-31 was rather a new departure from that followed by the members of former years. Though the Sodality retained its original object of honor and devotion to the Blessed Mother, this did not compose the sum and substance of its activities.

The program outlined by the Moderator, Father Risacher, contained in principle the idea of the Lay Apostolate. This organization is an active body of Catholic laymen who look out for and take care of unfortunates who are in dire need of spiritual and material help. This society can receive little assistance from the clergy except that of direction and guidance. Not because any priest would not desire, personally, to participate in their work, but because by its nature it must be essentially carried out by laymen, because they, by their contacts and advantageous avenues of approach, are equipped to meet cases where it would be a physical and moral impossibility for a priest to do so.

The reason for adopting the idea of the Lay Apostolate in the Sodality is to acquaint young men of college age with the fundamentals of social service.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the Lay Apostolate as an organization. Its revival is being nourished in small communities and in great cities. Its doctrines, its needs and its advantages are being preached to all Catholic Societies. It was made the theme of the Supreme Knight's address at the annual Knights of Columbus Convention last August. The Holy Father himself, quoting the K. of C. speech, "has promulgated as the fundamental message of his pontificate, the revival of the principle of the Lay Apostolate."

The introduction of the Lay Apostolate has placed a new meaning on the work of the Sodality and we sincerely hope this course will be continued in years to come.



Standing: Bender, Hanlon, Houff
Sitting: Donahue, Otcenasek, Coon, Waidner, Duggan

Loyola Vergil Academy

The Vergil Academy is an organization founded by and composed of members of the Class of '33. It was organized by the class in their Freshman year for the further study of Vergil in an effort to obtain a deeper appreciation of his works, and, in particular, to celebrate in a fitting manner the bi-millennial of Vergil's birth—1930. In accordance with this intention an Exposition was held in the Spring of last year. The success of this affair is quite well known, and, after it, interest in the work of the Academy had continued to be so great that it was decided to continue the study and to hold a similar exposition in the Spring of 1931. Plans formulated by Dean O'Malley call for three expositors, a number of papers to be read, and three inquisitors—with the whole to be held down to a series of propositions.

This is the last year in which the founders of the Seminar will participate in its activities. With the passing of time it will be taken up by younger hands in the succeeding classes.

The Latin Classical Circle

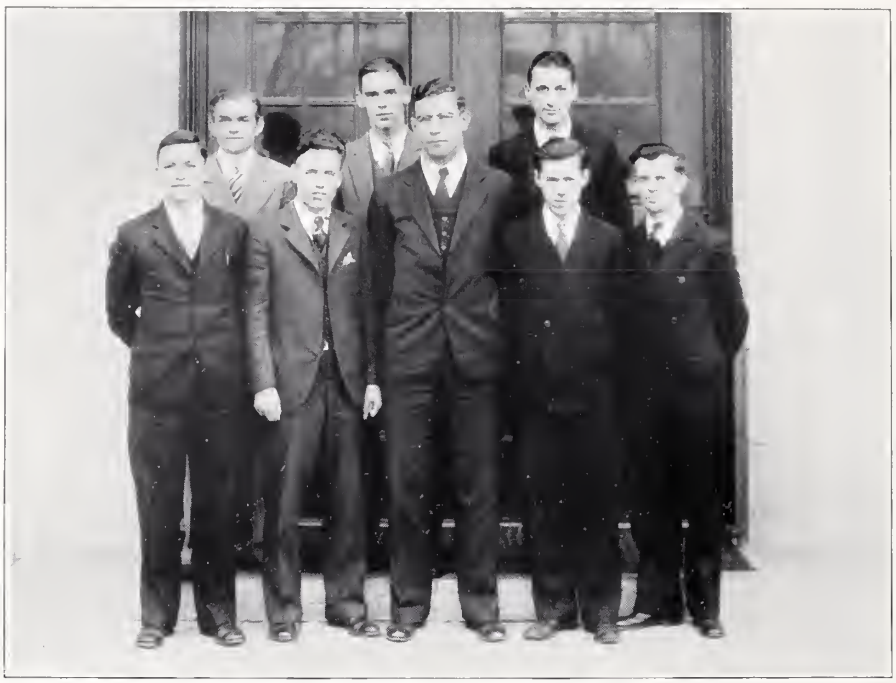
ROBERT ARTHUR, '34 . . . . . *President*
ROLLINS HANLON, '34 . . . . . *Secreteary*
REV. HUGH A. GAYNOR, S J. . . . . *Moderator*

Early this year, a new extra-curricular activity was added to the numerous older and more pretentious societies at Loyola. The membership in this fledgling organization is appropriately restricted to Freshmen, and though the attendance during the first semester of its existence was rather small and sometimes desultory, it has grown steadily until it now embraces practically half the freshman class.

The purpose of the Latin Classical Circle is to develop in its members the ability to intelligently understand and criticize Latin literature. This end is being achieved by periodical meetings which are held frequently. At each meeting one of the members reads a paper discussing some point or phase in the works of the ancients. The paper, an original composition, is usually about twenty minutes in length and is followed by an open-forum discussion on the subject. Probably this open-forum speaking is the most interesting part of the meetings, as many original and instructive ideas are brought forth. The lecturer is questioned by the members of the society, and then the Moderator gives a short talk in which he sums up, and comments on the day's lecture.

Among the subjects treated this year were: "Specific Variety in the Poetry of Ennius", by John Askew; "Catullus—A New Departure in Latin Poetry", by Alfred Ahern; and "The Significance of Latin Elegaic Verse", by Joseph Bradley. A series of ten more lectures is planned for the second semester, among which are "Bias and Artistry in Lucan", by Gerald Galvin; and "Pliny the Younger—A Literary Politician", by Charles E. Jackson.

At the end of the second semester a public exhibition of the results of the year's work will be held in conjunction with the Loyola Vergil Academy.



Broadbeck, Helfrich, Menning
Dunnigan, Mackey, Rodowskas, Edelmann, Sanders

Loyola Chemists' Club, 1930-31

Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J. . . . . *Faculty Director*
Edward L. Rodowskas, '31 . . . . . *President*
Edgar S. Edelmann, '33 . . . . . *Vice-President*
William C. Dunnigan, '31 . . . . . *Secretary*

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Maurice V. Mackey, '31
G. Allan Broadbeck, '31

Representatives

Francis A. Sanders, '31
Dominic T. Battaglia, '31
Joseph H. Menning, '32
John T. Bossert, '34



Loyola Chemists' Club, 1930-31

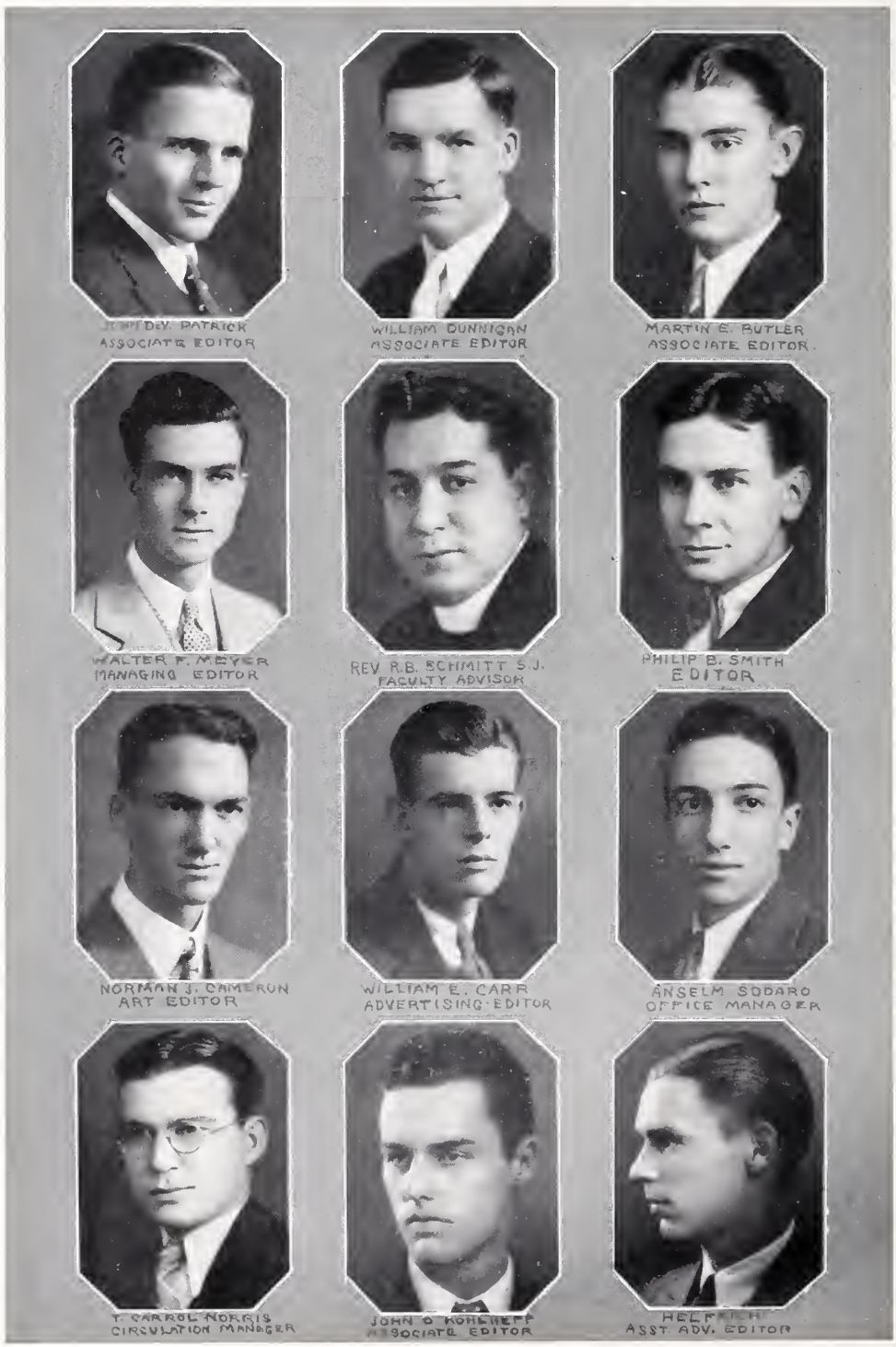
This year the Loyola Chemists' Club demonstrated more conclusively than ever the value of applying practice to theory. Ordinary routine in the laboratory can become drab and meaningless when one does not perceive that the phenomena observed in the test tube are also the foundation stones of an infinite number of industrial institutions.

This Club was founded by Father Richard B. Schmitt, head of the Loyola Chemistry Department. Its purpose is to encourage application to, and stimulate interest in chemistry. By the presentation of treatises on particular phases of chemistry, the students are enabled to develop initiative, self-reliance, leadership and a greater appreciation of the bearing of chemistry on everyday life. Not only the students who read papers benefit by this experience, but the other members who compose the audience attain a broader knowledge of the wonders of chemistry.

Together with the reading of essays by the students, there is another feature of the Chemists' Club which makes it a fertile source of information for its members, namely—the lectures by men who have achieved prominence in their respective fields. "All is but lip-wisdom which wants experience," says Sidney. Thus while the student lacks experience himself, he is able to obtain the point of view on men who have that experience.

Guest lecturers during 1930-31 were Mr. W. F. Barnwell of the Air Reduction Sales Company, Dr. Neil E. Gordon of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. H. A. Thoman of the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling Company, Dr. S. T. Helms of the Emerson Drug Company, Dr. F. G. Germuth of the Bureau of Standards, Dr. F. O. Rice of Johns Hopkins University, and Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., Director of the Club.




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1931

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Lecture Course, 1930-1931

FOR several years past one of the most pleasing features of the Loyola curriculum has been the series of lectures delivered by eminent men. The year 1930-31 has witnessed a most successful and stimulating season in this form of "intellectual nourishment".

The lecturers were all familiar to the audience and their speeches were interrelated in such a way that from first to last the course seemed like one complete lecture. To the students it offered an opportunity to hear, in an extended way, what they had briefly touched on in school; to the guests of Loyola it offered an opportunity to keep in touch with events of world interest and present-day topics.

The lectures were inaugurated on December 5th, 1930, when Fr. Ignatius W. Cox, S.J., spoke on "The Revolt Against Marriage and Morals". In a few words Fr. Cox outlined the modern stand on marriage and its problems, how the so-called "emancipation" of women entered into the question, and fully enumerated the points on which the moderns base their stand.

On December 12th, Fr. Cox, in a lecture entitled "Reason and Nature Make Answer," refuted this view of marriage and proved from pure reason the impossibility of such a stand.

In close succession followed two more lectures. Fr. Laurence K. Patterson, S.J., spoke on the "Tragedy of Erasmus" on January 23rd and on January 30th, Fr. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., delivered a talk on the "Modern Mind". Both speakers have been at Loyola before and their re-appearance was greeted enthusiastically.

A much discussed question of wide interest was lucidly developed when, on February 3rd, Fr. W. H. McClellan, S.J., spoke on the "Oxford Movement". Since Fr. McClellan is a convert from the Anglican Church, he is well qualified to speak on the subject.

Fr. McClellan again spoke, March 3rd, on the "Catholic's Attitude Toward the Old Testament". This was followed on March 12th by "The Menace of Modern Biography" by Gerald G. Walsh, S.J.

Two more lectures rounded off the year's activities. The first was delivered by Father G. J. Bull, S.J., and was entitled "A Jesuit Looks at Modern Pessimism". "The Suppression of the Society of Jesus" furnished the topic for Father Patterson's last talk.

Nothing remains to be given except praise and congratulations of the highest order to the speakers. Loyola thanks them.


SOCIAL
A. CAMERON

SOCIAL

Introduction

LOYOLA'S social activities are many and varied indeed, running the entire collegiate gamut from banquets and smokers to dances and clear through to a philosophical disputation. At Loyola four major dances are conducted a year—Soph Frolique, Frosh Dance, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball, in the order named. In addition numerous dances on a smaller scale are intertwined about this imposing Terpsichorean outline. In arranging all these dances, a good natured rivalry exists between the classes as to which can conduct the most pleasing and successful affair. This unquenchable spirit gives birth to a bit of a paradox. With the close of each scholastic year the various dances are justly termed insurpassable as to music, decorations, programmes, favors, and general manner of conducting by unanimous decision, and yet each succeeding year finds these same social activities excelled in some inconceivable way. And it is because of this very interclass rivalry that all of our dances, with the exception of the Senior Ball, are staged at Evergreen. So it is that Loyola dances have become a social by-word in Baltimore and the criterion for judging feminine social achievement.

That Loyola social functions be continued in the future as they have been conducted in the past, is the parting wish of the Senior Class.

Athletic Association Dance

During the basketball season, a very pleasing innovation was effected by the Athletic Association. Following the Catholic University game at Evergreen, an informal dance was held in the Gymnasium. Coming as it did immediately after another Loyola victory in our headlong, Juggernautal race for the State Title, the dance was doubly delightful—it was a sort of triumphal dance for the Greyhounds, and served to some extent to soothe the sting of defeat for our vanquished rivals. The dance was completely informal, and was held for the sole purpose of furthering the enjoyment of an already pleasant evening (for Loyola fans). But as a matter of fact the game and dance serves as a means of drawing a triple-type crowd: those who come to watch the game and to dance, those rabid fans who come to frantically cheer either or both teams and who repudiate Terpsichore and her devotees, and those who "don't care for basketball but simply love to dance."

The affair was voted a remarkable success and it is sincerely hoped that Loyola will "put on" more of its kind in the future. Congratulations are in order for Joe Turnbaugh, '34, and his orchestra, "The Colonials" who furnished the music.

Sophomore Frolique

On Thanksgiving Eve the social season was officially opened here at Loyola with the advent of the Sophomore Frolique. This dance instituted by the Class of '31 has almost surpassed the very dreams of its founders, who three years ago with some fear and trepidation introduced that startling innovation into Loyola's social history—The Sophomore Frolique. Those fears were proved groundless, but what a bulwark of hope and encouragement would have been erected by the foreknowledge that the Frolique would one day grow into its present proportions. For truly this dance has with each succeeding year become "bigger and better than ever". And Thanksgiving Eve—a very appropriate night—a fitting manner indeed in which to begin the Thanksgiving vacation. A glorious evening—crisp, bracing—yet not too cool. Soft lights casting a subdued brilliance. The cold stone walls of the Gym covered with clinging, folding drapes. Loyola men and their ladies "tripping the light fantastic" in a spot of delight bounded by a ceiling of pink, walls of blue and a floor—ah, a floor of perfection. Over all hangs suspended one central chandelier of magnificent proportions, lighted by a hundred vari-colored bulbs. The baskets and backboards, ever a thorn in the side of gymnasium decorators, are transformed into huge baskets of flowers. Glynn Morris and his Orchestra, from a covert of massed palms and ferns, furnished scintillating syncopation to delight the hearts of those who expound the art of Terpsichore. The Sophomore Class may feel justly proud of its achievement and of the committee composed of Messrs. Keech (Chairman), Murphy, Bauernshub, McGuirk, C. Storck, Bender, and Donohue. Mr. Donohue is deserving of especial mention for the remarkable electrical effects he engineered. And so, another Soph Frolique becomes a matter of history and tradition.

Freshman Dance

On the evening of January Twenty-third, the Freshman Class made its bid for recognition in the social swirl with the Freshman Dance. At the outset the Frosh were faced with the unpleasant dilemma—as all dilemmas are—of either

holding the dance at an inopportune time, or not having one at all. Needless to say, like all true sons of Loyola, they settled upon the former horn. Because of the early arrival of Lent, and the ancient tradition—and a just one—that no Loyola dance may be held in the interval between Easter and the Prom, the Frosh were forced to stage their dance during the week-end immediately preceding Mid-Term Examinations. During that period a vast amount of Midnight Oil is consumed. And so, the Freshman Dance was not a great financial success. But a social success—ah. As a parting tribute to Loyola High School, the walls of the Gym were draped with hangings of the famous Blue and Gold—a nicety, that. Myriads of college pennants added the final touch. Furnishing the music was none other than Bob Iula and his producers of palpitating rhythm. The committee comprised Messrs. Jackson, Pridgeon, Mueller, Palmer, Steffee, and was headed by Class President Ragno, as chairman.

If past performances give any forecast of future success then the Prom of the Class of '34 will be one well worth attending. Congratulations, Freshmen.

C. S. M. C. Dance

On Friday evening, February Sixth, the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of Baltimore held its Second Annual Dance at the Southern Hotel. This dance was of especial interest to Loyola, as it was the Loyola Unit that was mainly responsible for, and instrumental in, putting on the first C. S. M. C. Dance ever held in Baltimore. Last year the dance was staged at the Emerson Hotel and Martin E. Butler, '31, was chairman of the committee. This year, Felix M. Graham, '32, was extremely active as a committeeman and handled the Loyola end of the affair. For this year's edition, the Ballroom and entire top floor of the Southern Hotel was engaged and yet there was no excess space. The attendance was huge and the dance was a tremendous financial as well as social success. Music was furnished by Bob Iula and his Orchestra. The Social Editor of the "Green and Gray" feels absolutely certain that in a few more years the Municipal Stadium will have to be engaged in order to handle the crowd.

Junior Promenade

The night of all nights at Loyola. The night of mystery and delight in Freshman, the night of dreams and longing in Sophomore, the night of fond

memories and recollections in Senior, and the far too fleeting night of actuality in Junior—The Junior Prom. The glorious month of May, and during that first fortnight when nature is supreme and the moon is at the full, is the traditional time. The night when all cares and troubles are laid aside—the long scholastic year nears its close—undergraduates look to a well-deserved (?) vacation and Seniors await graduation and its coveted degrees. Ah, Mystical Night. Oh Night of Gladness!

Let us attend the Prom on that night of May Eighth. The Campus is literally flooded with cars. Evergreen is delightful. The incomparable sweetness of fresh grass and budding twigs and rounded, bursting blossoms. Nature is awakening. Oh, glamorous night. From the windows of the Gym is cast a beckoning, subdued radiance. We enter and receive our programmes—programmes original, and entrancing to the feminine eye, programmes a surprise even to the blasé Seniors. Loyola men and their ladies throng about us, gaily laughing and chatting. An air of expectancy pervades the entire throng. The severe black and white of male formal dress contrasts with the rainbow-like brilliance of vari-colored evening gowns. The walls of the various rooms and corridors of this, the lower floor, are cloaked in soft hangings, and palms, flowers, appropriate pieces of furniture and various other impediments are strewed profusely about.

Now let us ascend to the ballroom proper. Zeus, Minerva, Apollo, Diana and all ye other pagan divinities, is this the Gym? Is this the scene of repeated and unquestioned defeats of College and University teams on end? Is this the lair of a Champion Basketball Team? Where are those harsh, stern walls that resounded with triumphant cheers? All ye Muses—Calliope, Terpsichore, Thalia, Euterpe, Polyhymnia, Clio, Erato, Melpomene, Urania—I call on you to aid my faltering pen in describing the incomparable glory of the decorations. Walls and ceiling of velvet-like draperies, palms, ferns, flowers, and sweet-scented foliage, a floor polished to mirror-like perfection. Melodious strains in tantalizing tempo produced by a famous orchestra emanate from a half-hidden bower. Truly a portion of a Mussulman's Paradise. Truly a night to remember when one's life-fires are turning into ashes.

About the mystic hour of twelve, the traditional Promenade had its being. In accordance with custom the Juniors led the promenade with the Class President, C. Edward Storck, Jr., and his lady, the Prom Queen, at its head. The favors are distributed—favors to delight every feminine heart—the ladies utter ecstatic "ohs" and "ahs", and even the haughty Seniors grunts of approval, and the promenade winds its serpentine way about the floor to the accompaniment of a medley of our own and other college airs. Ah, fleeting hour of joy, stay thy

pace—too soon the hour of two approaches, and the Prom becomes but a memory—but a wonderfully pleasant memory.

To the entire Junior Class all credit must be given, and especially to the committee chairmen: C. Edward Storck, Jr., Executive Chairman; Austin Nooney, Music; Irvin Klemkoski, Favors; Jerome J. Egan, Decorations; and John J. Moran, Patrons and Invitations.

Senior Ball

As we go to press plans are being discussed for the Senior Ball. As nothing definite has been decided as yet, nothing certain can be printed. However, this can be said, that it will be about the same as in previous years. Years may come and years may go but Seniors Balls are not much affected by hail, floods, revolutions, hurricanes, or what have you. The dance is usually held at one country club or another, during June Week, when all scholastic trials and tribulations can be laid aside forever. Admission for undergraduates is by invitation only, and these same invitations are much sought after. For the Seniors, it is in many cases one last night of happiness together, and then—the parting of the ways.

Philosophical Disputation

During June Week the Senior Class, under the guidance of the Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, S.J., Senior Professor of Psychology and Ethics, will conduct a Philosophical Disputation on Evolution. The participants were selected by the Senior Class. John D. Kohlhepp will act as chairman. Francis A. Sanders will be First Defendant and Edward L. Rodowskas, First Objector; Harry E. Green will be Second Defendant and E. William Carr, Second Objector. Joseph A. Watson is Alternate. Mr. Sanders will treat of Evolution from the standpoint of Creation, Cosmogony, and Hylogeny; and Mr. Green from the standpoint of Biogeny, Zoogeny and Anthropogeny. The Senior Class will attend in Cap and Gown. In addition, anyone in the audience may object, and the night of the Disputation always finds a great many objectors present. In the past these Philosophical Disputations have aroused great interest and have always been conducted with marked success.

"Greyhound" Banquet

Tradition at Loyola has it that the Seniors depart "The Greyhound" Staff and the new members enter during the month of January. And, as a composite gesture of parting and of welcome, a banquet is tendered the Staff at one of the downtown hotels. This year it took place at the Emerson Hotel, on Monday evening, January Nineteenth. There above the festive board amid the usual pleasant banalities attendant on all banquets, was once more witnessed the old enactment of "The King is Dead: Long Live the King". The banquet was certainly remarkable in this point at least, that there were only three speeches. Mr. Gerard Murphy, S.J., the Moderator, congratulated the Staff and especially Mr. Philip B. Smith, '31, the retiring Editor, on the splendid results achieved by "The Greyhound" and then named Mr. Francis A. Moran, '32, as the new Editor. Mr. Moran couched his words of appreciation in the usual proper manner, and Mr. Smith pleased the assembled multitude by both the brevity and wittiness of his speech. Staff pins were then distributed, and will, in the years to come, awaken fond memories of "The Greyhound".

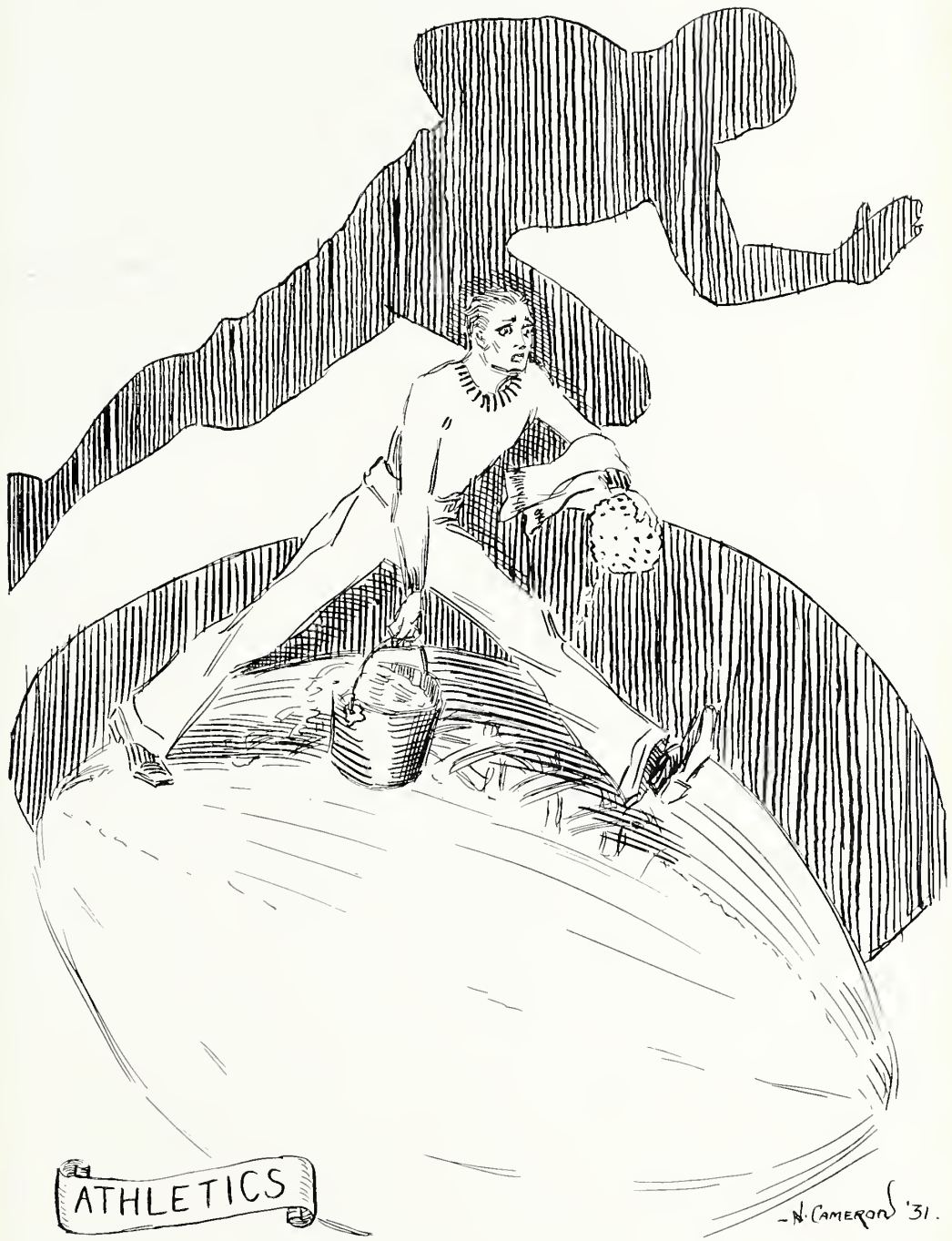
Football Banquet

To honor Loyola's football squad for its splendid performance on the gridiron, a banquet was held at the K. of C. Club on the evening of Thursday, December Eighteenth. This banquet serves as a characteristic example of the intimate relationship existing between Alumni and Students, and gives another proof of the Alumni's wholehearted efforts in behalf of Loyola. On this night, Faculty, students, alumni, fathers, and friends assemble to fete the Green and Gray warriors. Quite needless to say, "Ike" George was toastmaster—or "ringmaster" as he terms himself—for what would any Loyola banquet, smoker or what have you be, if "Ike" were not there "to crack the whip". Mark O. Shriver, another prominent alumnus, composes new songs and new parodies on old songs, for every banquet, and between courses the assembled multitude raised its voice in song (?). Then too, the usual entertainers conscripted from the student body contributed their share to the evening's enjoyment. Fr. Weisel, S.J., Rector, and Fr. Cerrute, S.J., Faculty Director of Athletics, congratulated both the team and Coach Comerford on the year's achievements. "Tony" Comerford with a few stirring words roused thunderous applause, and then Captain Eddie Cannon was called upon to speak. The "high water mark" of the evening was reached when Harry Stuhldreher, Coach of Villanova, and onetime member of that incompar-

able quartet, the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame", conclusively proved that "Football is not over emphasized", and was cheered and cheered again, 'till verily the welkin, as well as the Major Domo of the Club, pleaded for mercy, thus illustrating Loyola's stand in the matter. Then after the reading of the list of Lettermen, this group of héroes retired to an ante-room and selected next year's Captain—"Putz" McCormack—who then in a few choice words expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed on him, and promised to do his best in an attempt to equal the splendid results achieved by Eddie Cannon. Congratulations were in order, and another night of Loyolan happiness had been experienced.

Other Alumni Activities

As we go to press plans are being discussed by the Alumni Association for a Basketball Banquet and an Alumni Smoker, which two activities have long been established by tradition here at Loyola. Always on the "Qui Vive" to keep the true Loyola spirit afire in the veins of all sons of the old Alma Mater, these two activities are annually conducted by the Alumni. Quite naturally, "Ike" George will be toastmaster, and at this moment of writing, is busily concocting his inimitable schemes and plans that are an essential contribution to any evening's enjoyment. For the upper classmen, no further comment on these traditional functions is necessary, and for the Freshman—well, when they read this, their pleasure will have already been actualized.


ATHLETICS
-N. CAMERON '31.



Athletic Director Walter A. Comerford

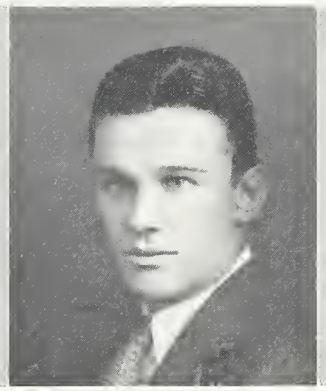
Mr. Walter A. Comerford has been at the helm of athletics at Loyola for three years and each year of his stay has increased the liking and respect with which he is regarded in Loyola circles. His devotion to Loyola's interests and his energy in furthering Loyola's athletic program have won for him a place in the hearts of Loyola men that is seldom achieved in decades by the vast majority of coaches. No detail has been too minute for his personal attention, and no task too great for him to accomplish.

Besides three successful football seasons and two State Championships in basketball, ever-improving schedules have occupied Mr. Comerford's attention and the football and basketball schedules for 1931-32 will be the best sport programs that the Greyhounds have ever tackled.

"Tony" has done excellent work since his arrival at Loyola and everyone connected with the school hopes that his stay will be indefinitely prolonged. The Class of '31 take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to Mr. Comerford for his efforts in the past and also the sincere wish that increasing success will crown his efforts in the future, as under his guidance Loyola gleams ever brighter in the athletic firmament.



Manager Patrick



Captain Cannon



Captain-Elect McCormack

FOOTBALL

Viewed against the background of Loyola's successes on the basketball court, the football seasons may not be such a source of gratification to Loyola supporters as are the championship quints. But we offer no apology for the 1930 eleven. They strove manfully and if their victories were matched in number by their defeats we lay the fault to that deity who deals out intercepted passes, dislocated shoulders and broken backs just when everything seems set for a successful season—the Great God Chance!

Coach, Captain and players will be mentioned at more or less length elsewhere, but here a word about the managers seems appropriate. Everyone sees the Freshman manager carrying water on the field and the Senior manager strolling about with watchful eye and important air, but outside of these impressions the lay person is a bit hazy about their duties. They never dodge swiftly through a broken field to a score that means victory and glory, but it is their care that the fleet back who does has clean, flexible shoes, with tight cleats. If a kingdom was lost for want of a horseshoe nail, a football game could certainly be lost for want of a cleat or a shoe lace. The managers are kings of little things from writing unimportant letters for the coach to leaving tickets at the box office for the captain's fair lady. They are custodians of the equipment room and must be diplomats and detectives combined. They deal in saddle-soap, neetsfoot oil, gauge tape, iodine, liniment, resin, graphite, shoe-strings, garters, complimentary tickets, and chewing-gum. "The manager's life is not a happy one!"

For their persevering attention to this multitude of little things, then, commendation is due the football managers of 1930: John deV. Patrick, '31; C. Edward Storck, '32; John P. Bauernschub, '33; Doran Buppert, '34, and Rollins Hanlon, '34.



Captain Edward R. Cannon

Elsewhere in this book is the chronicle of Mr. Cannon, man among men. Here we tell you of Captain Cannon, stellar back on the Greyhound eleven for four years, and leader of the 1930 edition. Way back in '27 Eddie was winning games with his line-bucking and soon he was the all-around back for which every coach yearns. Through the forward-wall or off tackle, Ed was always good for the desired yardage, and when a teammate was toting, Ed cut down the tacklers like the well-known scythe.

A leader worthy of the name was this stalwart son of Coaldale. Not only by his example of fight and grit, but also by his grin and ever-ready quip did he summon every ounce of stamina from every man. Small wonder that the 1930 eleven was one that could give and take with the rest, and the best, of them.

Captain-Elect Bernard A. McCormack

To lead a college eleven is no slight task and capable must the man prove himself before his fellows bestow such honor and responsibility upon him. But broad are the shoulders and more than sufficient the talents of Bernie McCormack, captain-elect of the 1931 Greyhounds.

We congratulate you, Captain McCormack! You well deserve the honor and distinction which you will enjoy and we know that naught else but success will accompany your 1931 efforts, and those of your teammates. Best of luck, and here's hoping an All-Maryland berth is yours in '31.



Dr. John J. O'Connor, M.D.

Dr. O'Connor is known to Loyola fans as the man with the black bag who is never absent from the Loyola bench. But what every fan does not know is that Dr. O'Connor is not only the team physician, but the friend and staunch supporter of anyone and anything connected with Loyola athletics. He is a familiar figure on the practice field as well as at games and is always ready with his services—professional or otherwise. Loyola has come to rely on him. Much obliged, Doc!

Football Schedule
1931

Through the courtesy of the Athletic Association we are enabled to present the football schedule for 1931:

September 26	Villanova	at Philadelphia
October 3	Gallaudet	at Baltimore
October 10	Baltimore U.	at Baltimore
October 17	Mt. St. Mary's	at Baltimore
October 23 (Fri.)	St. John's	at Brooklyn
October 31	Western Maryland	at Baltimore
November 7	Pending	
November 15 (Sun.)	Canisius	at Buffalo
November 21	Holy Cross	at Worcester

Gallaudet and Canisius are the only newcomers on the schedule. Villanova, Saint John's and Mount Saint Mary's, while not encountered in 1930, are athletic friends of many years' standing. Present indications give promise of a successful season next Fall.



1st Row: Koschinske, Campbell, Ryan, Dellaire, Fleurent, McCormack, Carlin, Ellis, Finnerty, Morisi.
2nd Row: Lenane, Coon, Struzik, Egan, Waidner, Azzarello, Bell, Kane, Curtis, Plotzck.
3rd Row: Cannon, Manlove, Palmer, Jasaitis, Luby, Palewicz, Collins.
4th Row: Buppert, Hanlon, Bauernschub, Dunne, Nahm, Rehkopf, Bankowski, Storck, Patrick, Coach Comerford.

Football Resume, 1930

The early fall of 1930 found Evergreen busy with preparations for the grid season and the reek of liniment in the air as stiff muscles and aching joints were sedulously anointed only to have new ones appear daily until the conditioning process was complete. With all the men in fine physical condition Coach Comerford began to cast about for a pair of tentative elevens to pit against each other in the battle for regular berths.

From the first day it was apparent that there were great gaps in the forward wall to be filled and the dearth of tackles was to be a source of worry from September to Thanksgiving. As soon as a promising tackle seemed to be prepared to take over a regular position, injuries would cause the frown again to wrinkle Coach Comerford's brow. The only regular from 1929 spent the greater part of the season in the hospital and the most promising frosh tackle was on crutches from the beginning of October. In fact, by the first of November, there was but one of the numerous aspirants for the position who was nursing no injuries. Backs, centers, guards and wingmen presented no great problem and it was quite a representative eleven that boarded a train for Trenton to meet Rider on October 4th.

Rider 7 ***Loyola 0***

Rider's 1930 edition was big and powerful and started off with a world of confidence against the rather slim Greyhounds on the dusty field in Trenton. The Rough Riders had one bolt in their bow and they shot it before the contest was five minutes old, and spent the rest of the afternoon battling desperately against Loyola thrusts into their territory. Rider scored on line smashes on their one thrust that carried deep into Evergreen territory. From then on the Greyhounds had the Rough Riders backed against their goal stripe, but were unable to generate sufficient punch for a score. As an indication of Loyola's supremacy—Dallaire was forced to kick but once in the entire game.

Three times the Greyhounds pushed within the Trenton five-yard line and three times was their drive frustrated within reach of a score. After the first Rider march the green Greyhound forward wall stiffened admirably and no more consistent gains were made by the Trentonites.

Never until the closing minutes of the contest did the Loyola supporters lose hope of victory by a comfortable margin, but the seconds ticked off at an alarming rate and the final whistle found the Greyhounds trailing by seven points.

Duffy, regular tackle, was on the injured list for this contest with a bad shoulder and Waidner occupied his position. Jasaitis, who performed creditably at tackle in the closing minutes at Trenton, suffered a broken ankle in practice on the following Monday.



DALLAIRE

Washington 7 *Loyola 33*

Washington College came to Baltimore on October 11th and met Loyola's eleven at Homewood under the floodlights. From the spectators' viewpoint the game was made uninteresting by the numerous penalties inflicted. The Greyhounds lost nearly two hundred yards via that route, and the ground attack was so hampered that the Evergreen team was forced to take to the air to score their customary five touchdowns against the Chestertown organization.

Time after time when ten yards off tackle or through the line was followed by a fifteen-yard penalty, the Greyhounds passed for a first down and the performance was repeated. The whole Evergreen squad saw action in this encounter and the reserves displayed ability that will prove invaluable in 1931.

Loyola scored twice in the first quarter, Carlin carrying one Washington pass and one from Dallaire across the end-stripe. Ryan and Egan scored a touchdown apiece on line plays in the second period. Washington held Loyola scoreless in the third quarter and chalked up a touchdown for themselves when Carey raced thirty yards with Dallaire's blocked punt. But the Greyhounds were not content and Fleurent dashed fifty-five yards to the five-yard line and Dallaire plunged the remaining distance. The final count was 33-7.

Ryan, star pass-receiver of the pack, suffered a broken back vertebra in this contest that was to keep him out of uniform for a month.

Catholic University 6 *Loyola 20*

C. U. scored first on the Greyhounds in their contest under the lights at Griffith Stadium on October 18th, but their advantage was short lived. The Cardinals pushed over a marker early in the first quarter after a series of reverses by Sheary and Oliver, but failed to make good the place-kick for extra point. On the very next kick-off Cannon went for sixty yards to the twenty-yard line. The Greyhounds faltered and lost the ball on downs, but their next drive carried Cannon over to tie the score. C. U. was offside on the try for point and Loyola led at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was scoreless and fumbles were frequent, but the third period saw Cannon and Carlin over for two more touchdowns. Both came after fumbles

by Oliver, Cannon and Finnerty recovering. Cannon went fifteen yards on a lateral pass by Dallaire for his second score, and Carlin smashed the line for his six points. The fourth quarter saw the Loyola reserves again in action and a Sophomore backfield composed of Dallaire, Egan, Bell and Nahm kept the Cardinals with their backs to the wall and thwarted their desperate attempts to score through the air. The game ended in a barrage of fruitless Cardinal heaves that left the Greyhounds ahead at 20-6.

Captain Edward Cannon was the outstanding performer in this contest which showed the Greyhounds at the height of their power as they turned in their best 1930 performance.

Western Maryland 40 ***Loyola 7***

In the Baltimore Stadium on October 25th came Loyola's annual contest with Western Maryland, their ancient rival. The Terrors had not been scored upon since Loyola had crossed their line in 1929 and while victory did not crown the Greyhound efforts the Evergreen eleven did again what St. John's and Georgetown had not done and what the University of Maryland later failed to do—registered a touchdown against the team from Westminster. On the whole the Greyhounds did better against Western Maryland than ever before. Flashing a display of power that deserved better results, Loyola drove the length of the field to within easy scoring distance three times before their efforts were rewarded with a marker. It was not until the last period that Egan crashed over from the two-yard line after well mixed passes and running plays had carried the Greyhounds eighty yards down the field.

The Terror machine was slowed up by the valiant Greyhound stands in the first half and the best the highly touted Westminster machine could do was a touchdown in each quarter. But the Evergreen representatives faltered in the last half and the Terrors collared two markers in each fifteen-minute period. The final score was 40-7.

Edward Duffy suffered a broken back vertebra on the opening kick-off of this contest, but remained in the game until the final whistle, creditably performing the arduous duties of the tackle berth. Captain Edward Cannon suffered a return of his knee injury early in the second half and thus the best Greyhound ball-toter spent almost half the contest in the role of spectator.



CARLIN



RYAN

Niagara 26 *Loyola 13*

November 8 saw the Greyhounds in Niagara Falls to meet the Niagara University eleven. The long trip must have tired the team or they had not yet recovered from the gruelling contest with Western Maryland. At any rate, the New York Staters outscored Loyola, 26-13.

Four times the Greyhounds drove down to the goal stripe; twice the Evergreen eleven scored and once they were stopped by a penalty and once by a stalwart Niagara stand when there were but few inches to go.

In the first period the Greyhounds had the wind behind them and off-tackle plays by Cannon drove the ball deep into enemy territory. A lateral pass carried the Greyhounds to the one-yard line, but here Niagara stiffened and Carlin was thrown back on his last attempt at the line. Soon after, however, Carlin took a flat pass from Dallaire and ran fifty yards to a score. Niagara scored their first marker and tied the score on Hayes' long pass to Clancy over Dallaire's head.

Loyola came back in the second half and a drive had carried them to the four-yard line when a penalty for delay in the huddle checked them. On the next play Lepon snatched Ryan's pass and scored after a ninety-yard run to make the count 14-7. Early in the fourth quarter Fleurent chalked up a touchdown on a long run after receiving a pass. But the try for point failed and Niagara was still in the lead, 14-13. Then Loyola began to weaken and their opponents crashed through for two more touchdowns via end runs and off-tackle smashes to put the game on ice.

Lack of capable substitutes and the effects of the long journey spelled defeat for the Greyhounds.

St. Joseph 0 *Loyola 18*

In Philadelphia on November 15th St. Joseph's College played host to the Greyhound eleven in a sea of mud on the college field. Mire covered the players from head to foot and bogged down the running attacks of both teams, but Loyola's aerial attack functioned surprisingly well and passes gave Loyola two of her scores. Long runs by Ellis and Fleurent and line-bucking by Koshinske featured the day as Loyola piled up an 18-0 score over the Philadelphians.

Loyola threatened throughout the first half, but showed no consistent scoring power. Early in the second quarter after a drive had been halted within a scant few yards of the St. Joseph's goal, Dallaire received a punt on the twenty-five yard line and on the first play flipped a pass to Ellis who ran for a touchdown. St. Joseph came back desperately, but their efforts were unavailing and the half ended with the Greyhounds leading by a lone touchdown.

The second half opened with renewed vigor as the players had removed much of the mud during the rest. It was only a few minutes before Nap Fleurent scampered fifty-four yards on a lateral pass for Loyola's second marker. Cannon chalked up the third touchdown on line bucks a short time later and Coach Comerford emptied the Loyola bench as the game ended.

This contest was played without the services of Ryan, McCormack, Waidner and Carlin, whose injuries kept them in Baltimore.

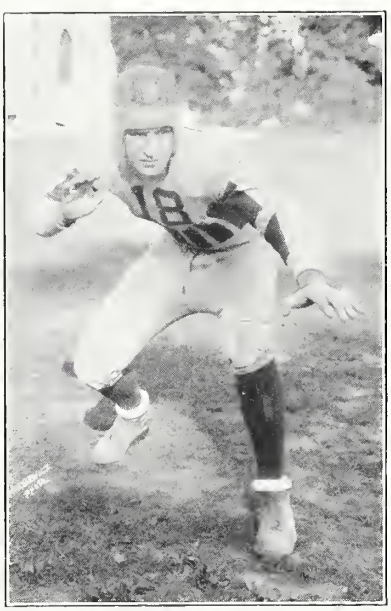
Holy Cross 32 ***Loyola 0***

Another long jaunt faced the Greyhounds on November 22, when they treked to Worcester to meet the Purple eleven. Riding high after their defeat of Jawn Harvard's Crimson outfit the week before, the Crossmen took the Greyhounds in their stride on their triumphant march to the B. C. victory and the Evergreen eleven came back on the short end of a 32-0 count.

The result was never in doubt after the first few minutes. Loyola received the opening kick-off and advanced to the Purple thirty before a fumble marked the high water line of their deepest drive into enemy territory. Holy Cross then opened up a drive, but it petered out after sixty yards. Dallaire punted and the Purple swept on to their first marker shortly before the quarter ended. During the second quarter Loyola was battling valiantly to stem numerous Worcester threats and all but succeeded. An intercepted pass and two long heaves, however, gave the Cross their second counter before half-time.

The third quarter spelled the downfall of Greyhound hopes. Three markers were put over by the Purple in this period to blast Loyola's hopes most effectively. Here McEwan sent in every available substitute, but a tired Loyola eleven was unable to drive consistently and was forced to be content to hold the Purple scoreless. Ellis and Plotcyzk were the Greyhound pillars of strength and the tackling of both featured the contest. Favulli and Kelly, center and fullback, stood out above the scintillating Purple linemen and backs.

Loyola	0	0	0	0	0
Holy Cross	7	6	19	0	32



WAIDNER

Baltimore 7 ***Loyola 38***

After an absence of a month Loyola returned to Baltimore to close the 1930 season. B. U. was the opponent at Homewood Field and provided

just the proper finale for the season. Remembering last year's barely snatched 7-6 victory, Greyhound followers were a bit apprehensive when early in the first quarter Donahue, Maroon fullback, had climaxed a long drive by smashing across the Evergreen goal stripe. But that such fears were groundless was soon proven. The Greyhounds were slow getting started, but before the first quarter ended they had pushed over one touchdown and another in the second period gave them a 13-7 advantage at the half.

But the pack was not content with this and in the second half bewildered the Maroons in a series of reverses to score two markers in each quarter. The final score was 38-7. Cannon and Carlin were outstanding for Loyola, and Donahue for the Maroons.

Thus 1930 football becomes history. Crippled from the very beginning the Greyhounds fought valiantly and Loyola is proud of them. Here's looking at you, Gridiron Warriors of 1930.



"Pat"



Manager John D. Kohlhepp



Captain Eugene "Utz" Twardowicz

Basketball

State Champions! True it is not an unaccustomed honor for Loyola's quints, but each set of players enjoys the honor none the less thereby.

To Captain Twardowicz and "Fifteen-Point" Liston, both All-Maryland selections, Ave atque Vale! Curtis, who outjumped the All-Maryland Center, and Bender and Carlin will, we hope, form the nucleus of another champion quint, together with the unsung but appreciated subs.

To Coach Walter Anthony Comerford, State Championships are no new experience. In fact every Loyola quint he coached has won the State Championship. We hope that they will continue to do so.

To the managers also goes some share of glory and not all of that reflected. John D. Kohlhepp, '31, Irvin P. Klemkeski, '32, G. Craig Storck, '33, and Gerald Galvin, J. Howard McWilliams, and Alfred Petersam of the Class of '34, formed the most capable basketball managerial staff in many years. Their duties were performed quietly and efficiently in many strained situations. Perhaps some of the minor disturbances that their efforts and ingenuity set aright might have grown to such proportions as to threaten Loyola's State Crown. Who knows?

Coach Comerford, Managers, Captain and Players, the Class of '31 congratulates you!



Eugene A. Twardowicz

Captain

Four years ago, "Utz", fresh from high school triumphs, applied for a berth on the Varsity. He got it. He held it. Now, after four intensive campaigns he is relinquishing that berth, along with his captaincy and his perennial position on the All-Maryland team.

Leader, strategist and star! The sparkplug of the Greyhound machine. For four years "Utz" has helped the Loyola teams to success, crowning his efforts this year with a wonderful State Championship team.

Small in stature, a lightning-thinker, shifty of foot and steady of eye, "Utz" has piled up an enviable record during his career, and we predict that he, along with his pal, Big Bill Liston, will be held up to future basketball candidates as an example of a real athlete and sportsman.

Kenneth A. Curtis

Captain-Elect

Ken has ever been an indispensable cog in the Greyhound point-collecting machine. Rebounds and center taps! How many games have been snatched from the fire by his lengthy arms? Ken has always been Loyola's reply to teams who challenged us with height and has frequently surprised highly touted centers by his ability to steal the tap from them. Maryland, regarded as chief claimant to the State Title, was made painfully aware of this when he not only outjumped the Terp pivot-man, but carried off scoring honors as well.

Ken has taken honors in baseball and football as well as basketball, and was awarded the "Evening Sun" Medal for all-around ability in his Senior year at Loyola High. Indeed, Loyola College has made a wise choice in electing Ken basketball leader for 1931-32. Good luck, Ken!



Basketball Resume, 1930-31

Loyola, 70; Alumni, 22

In the annual College Alumni contest every year the current edition of the Varsity quint is given an opportunity of displaying its wares and giving a hint of its strength. Therefore, in this year's game with the Old Grads, the showing of the College five was gratifying in the extreme. With apparent ease the boys ran up a 70-22 count and even the defeated Alumni were more than pleased by the exhibition.

In the first half the regulars ran up a 31-6 count in twelve minutes and were then replaced by the second-string. The half ended with the youngsters' lead cut to 33-13. The regulars started the second half and under a steady barrage of baskets increased the count to 70-22.

The first half saw the Alumni displaying some of their old form and they outscored the second-string 7-2 in the last eight minutes of the first half. But lack of condition slowed them up and the second half found them panting more and more.

Intrieri, Menton, and Helfrich were the high scorers for the Alumni, and Liston and Carlin for the College. Score by halves:

Loyola	33	37—70
Alumni	13	9—22

Loyola, 31; Lafayette, 27

Lafayette opened the Greyhounds' collegiate court season on December 16th, at Evergreen. Neither team was the finished product one expects in post-holiday days, but the game was replete with thrills, nevertheless.

Loyola got an early start as after a few minutes of sparring Liston and Twardowicz gave the Greyhounds a six-to-nothing lead. When Lafayette finally started scoring this lead slowly slipped away to three points at half-time, 13-10.

The second half was much the same as the first, though a bit faster. Lafayette was always within striking distance, but never quite overhauled the Green and Gray quint. The final score was 31-27.

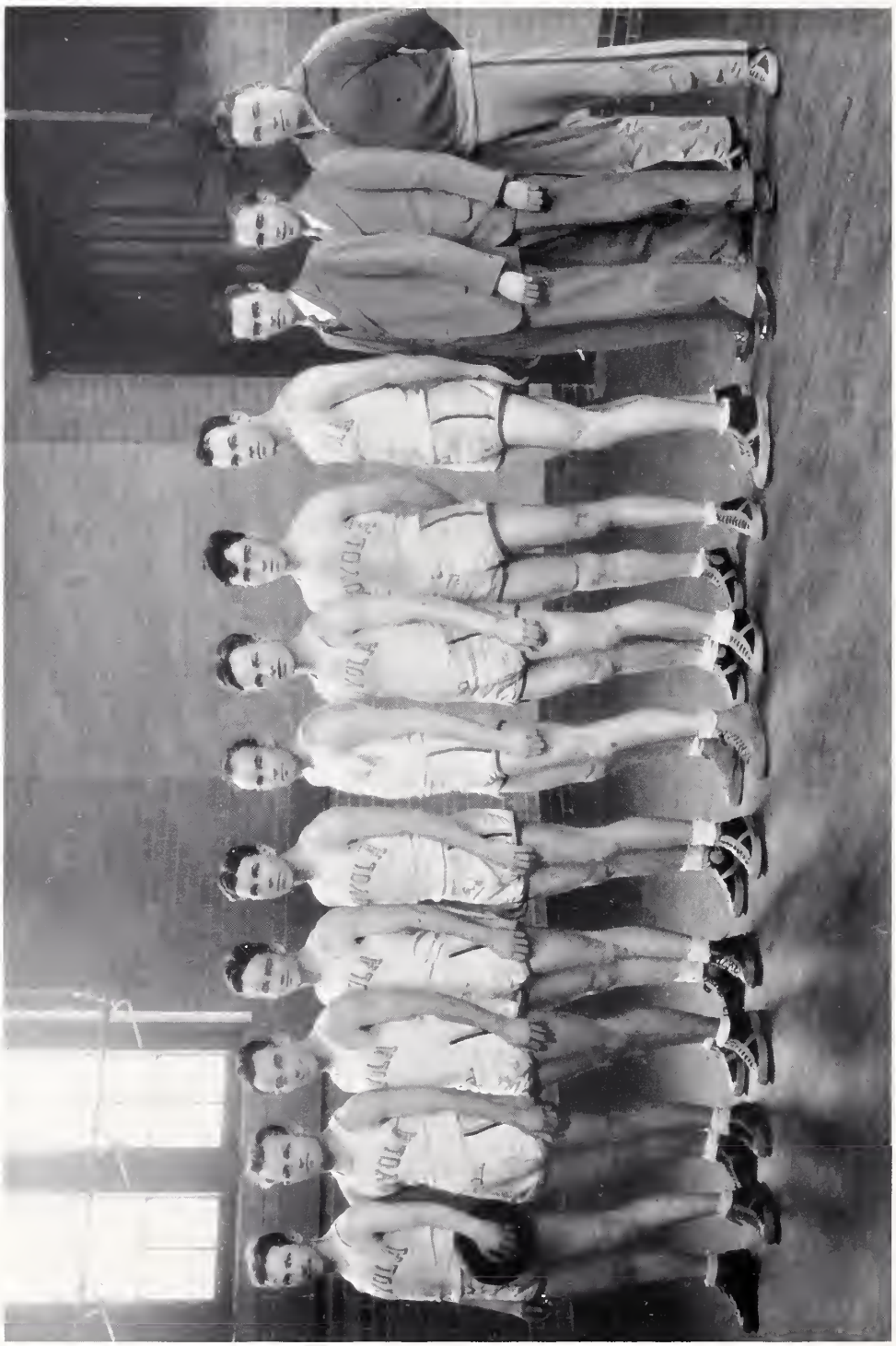
Liston and Twardowicz with thirteen and ten points respectively, led the Loyola scoring. This initial victory boded well for the success of the 1931 season. Score by halves:

Loyola	13	18—31
Lafayette	10	17—27

Loyola, 29; Johns Hopkins, 27

No one expected the Blue Jays to extend the Greyhounds seriously in their contest on January 6th. But Messrs. Jones and Kelly of Hopkins gave the Greyhounds plenty of trouble and the Jays almost robbed Loyola of the State Crown egg before it had begun to hatch.

The Hopkins five indeed turned out to be Tartars, but the Greyhounds squeezed out a two-point victory at 29-27. Easy going was accorded the Loyola boys as they ran up a 9-1 lead before Hopkins started. But soon the Jays began hitting on all five and Loyola's lead shrank steadily until the teams were neck-and-neck. A foul shot just before the whistle gave Hopkins a one-point advantage at the half, 14-13.



Left to right: Twardowicz, Novak, Fleurent, Rehkopf, Bender, Lenane, Carlin, Liston, Curtis, Kohlhepp, Storck, Coach Comerford.

Soon after the second half opened the Greyhounds again ran their lead up to eight points before a steady march by Hopkins began to threaten a Loyola victory. Slowly the Jays overtook the Greyhounds until but two points separated the quints. But expert freezing and good defensive play in the remaining three minutes saved the game.

Liston and Twardowicz amassed almost all of Loyola's points, the former scoring fifteen, and the latter ten. Score by halves:

Loyola	13	16—29
Hopkins	14	13—27

Loyola, 39; University of Baltimore, 24

In 1930 the University of Baltimore was a dangerous foe and the best Loyola could do was to split even with the Howard Street quint. But this year it was another story. The Maroons came out to Evergreen on January 10th, and though the contest was close for the first five minutes. the Greyhounds led by six points at the half and romped away with a 39-24 victory.

The first half was a real battle and it required swift goals by Carlin and Twardowicz to give the Greyhounds the lead at half-time. Until that period the Maroons had been keeping close behind the Greyhounds and many feared a repetition of the Hopkins struggle. But as the second half opened, a ten-point rally put the Evergreen boys far out in front and the game was in the bag. Gradually Coach Comerford replaced his regulars and the game ended with the Maroons making slight progress against the second-string quint.

Carlin was the Loyola scoring ace with thirteen points, Twardowicz and Reamer each amassing nine points for second honors. Liston scored a field goal and four fouls out of four attempts. Score by halves:

Loyola	14	25—39
Baltimore	8	16—24

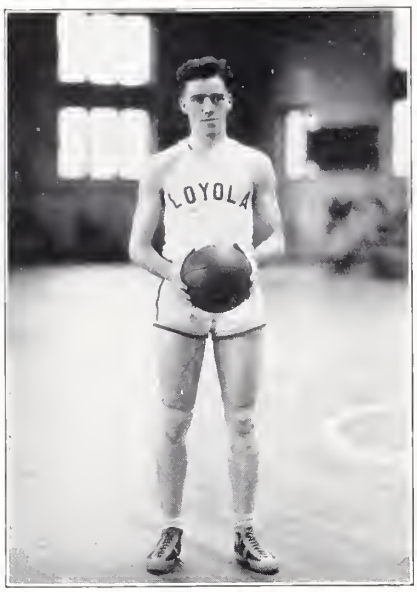
Loyola, 44; Catholic University, 27

Catholic University sent a scrappy aggregation to Evergreen on January 16th, and for a while seemed destined to ruin Loyola's hopes of a defeatless season. Utz Twardowicz, pocket-edition Greyhound captain and forward de luxe, was laid up with complications of an eye injury suffered in the Baltimore University game, and the Greyhounds were slow starting, so slow, in fact, that the Cardinals, after eight minutes of play, held a 10-7 lead. Bill Liston, however, soon gave his personal attention to that score with two field goals and a foul, placing the Greyhounds in a commanding position which they did not relinquish.

The Cardinals had not conceded the game, though, and were only three points behind, 20-17, when the half ended. As the second period opened the Loyola attack was functioning smoothly and soon the encounter was on ice, the final score being 44-27.

Liston and Carlin topped the point-farmers with seventeen and thirteen, respectively. Sheary, Cardinal forward, was close, with ten points from the floor. Score by halves:

Loyola	20	24—44
Catholic University . . .	17	10—27



Big Bill Liston

Loyola, 33; University of Maryland, 30

In their first game on a foreign court on January 17th, the Greyhounds faced their most dangerous opponents, the University of Maryland, at College Park. Maryland was the favorite and Loyola the underdog, but the Greyhounds came out on top in a sizzling battle by a 33-30 count.

The game was a natural from the very first, and no more than five points separated the quints at any time. Just before reaching the half-way mark, Loyola led by four points, but the Terps closed the gap and the gun sounded on a tied score, 15-15.

The second half was even faster than the first, and Maryland gradually drew away from the Loyola boys to hold a 27-22 edge, with six minutes to go. Battling desperately, Loyola took the lead at 28-27, only to have Chalmers count one and put the Terrapins in front again. With three minutes to play, the Greyhounds again eased ahead at 33-30 and, playing safe, held that lead until the gun.

Curtis was the big star of the Evergreen attack, getting the tap consistently and winning high-scoring honors with six goals and a foul. Chalmers and Berger, with nine points apiece, were the Maryland aces. Score by halves:

Loyola	15	18—33
Maryland	15	15—30

Loyola, 28; Washington College, 26

Before the largest crowd of the season the Greyhounds beat back the Flying Pentagon's desperate onslaught that all but regained for the Chestertown quint a place in the State Championship race. The Pentagon all but succeeded, but thanks to Liston's brilliant marksmanship and Twardowicz's classic freezing, Loyola led by two points at the finish, 28-26, after trailing at the half, 16-12.

At the start, the lead seesawed back and forth, until Washington gradually drew away to enjoy a four-point lead at the half. Soon after the beginning of the second half Liston began a scoring rampage in which his five field goals wiped out the Chestertown lead and placed the Greyhounds in front by six markers. The Pentagon feverishly chopped at this advantage until, with but three minutes to go, the Loyola boys were only two points ahead. The famous Loyola freezing was then brought into play, and with Utz dribbling in, out, under and over the Washington lads, the gun cracked, leaving Loyola still with a clean slate.

Gainer, Liston, and Twardowicz were the stars of the evening and the game was a thriller equal to the Maryland contest a week previous. Score by halves:

Loyola	12	16—28
Washington	16	10—26

Loyola, 61; Western Maryland, 24

The Green Terrors may live up to their name on the gridiron, but in the Loyola gym on January 31st they were as befuddled sheep, as the Greyhounds ran up a 61-24 whitewashing.

For the first four minutes the game was a contest but it soon degenerated into a rout with Western Maryland obligingly acting as routees. Loyola piled up 34 points in the first half to the Terrors' 11, despite the fact that the Evergreen subs were used a great part of the time.

The Terrors did better in the second half, holding the fast-traveling Greyhounds to twenty-seven counters, while collecting thirteen themselves.

Hamil with nine points tied Curtis for fourth place in scoring honors, the leaders being Liston, Twardowicz and Carlin with nineteen, fifteen, and eleven, respectively.

Despite the large score, the game was fast and often assumed a football appearance, as was to be expected of two squads composed almost entirely of football men. The game concluded the first half of Loyola's State Campaign and left them in sole possession of the top rung with five victories and no defeats. Score by halves:

Loyola	34	27—61
Western Maryland . . .	11	13—24

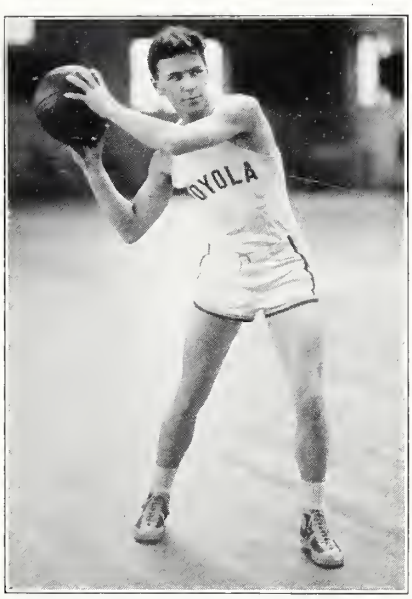
Loyola, 34; Washington and Lee, 32

The Washington and Lee Generals came to Evergreen on February 2nd, and all but ended Loyola's winning streak at eight games. The play in the first half resembled the Western Maryland game, as the Greyhounds threatened to run up another 60-point tally. The Generals seemed helpless and ill at ease.

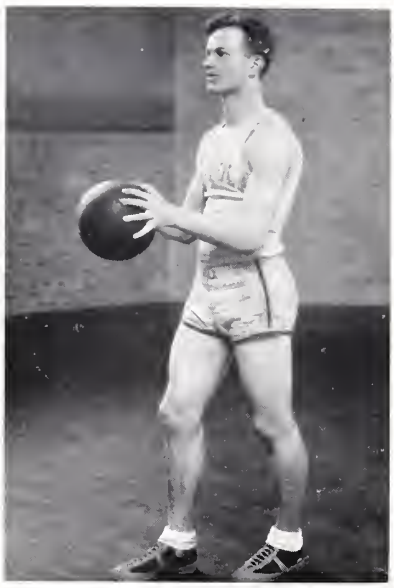
The rest of the game, however, was a different story. Time after time the visitors attacked Loyola's fourteen-point lead, cutting it down by seven points in one offensive alone. The Greyhounds rallied, but the lead dwindled to two pointers at the whistle. And the whistle came just in time, as Curtis and Liston had left the game on personals, leaving the Loyola boys without a tall man to get the tap and rebounds.

Loyola's five seemed ragged and their shots were without effect. Indeed, the Greyhounds scored but one field goal in the second half. Fortunately the Generals were also poor marksmen, or their superior height would have been more effective. Score by halves:

Loyola	26	8—34
Washington and Lee . . .	12	20—32



Chief Bender



VINNIE CARLIN

Loyola, 28; Brooklyn Poly, 24

On February 6th, the Greyhounds journeyed north to the metropolis of the Empire State to meet Brooklyn Poly. Our Southerners were not at all overawed by the Big City boys and proceeded to trounce them by a 28-24 score, for their tenth straight victory.

The Evergreen five leaped into the lead at the start and piled up a first-half margin of 18-9. The Brooklyn boys rallied then and carried the fight to their guests in earnest during the last period, only the steadiness and seasoning that comes from experience protecting the Greyhounds' early lead. The final score was 28-24.

Liston and Wilson were the high scorers for the game, Liston counting eleven and Wilson twelve points. Twardowicz and Palchezsky ran even for third position with eight apiece. Score by halves:

Loyola	18	10—28
Brooklyn Poly	9	15—24

Loyola, 65; University of Baltimore, 31

February 10th saw the return game with the University of Baltimore Maroons. The Maroons had been improving steadily since the meeting in January and the large crowd in the Evergreen gym looked for a rather close contest. They weren't disappointed in the first half, for the Maroons led most of the way. Baltimore led at 6-5, Loyola at 13-6, the Maroons again at 17-13. Things began to look bad for the Greyhounds' victory string until Captain Utz shifted his boys into high, scoring seventeen points to lead at the rest period 30-20. It was still anybody's game, with scoring sprees sending first one team then the other to the front.

The second half was a different story. The Maroons could not match the increased pace of the Greyhounds, though they did chalk up four points as the last period began, only to have the Green and Gray men score eighteen consecutive markers to place the game in the bag at 49-24. A comparative lull followed as the Maroons counted seven points to Loyola's nine, ending the Baltimore scoring. Just for practice, the Greyhounds added seven more, to leave the final score 65-31.

Captain Utz was high man with twenty-one markers, a respectable total even for Utz. Liston gathered eighteen, and Kramer of Baltimore thirteen. Liston's total for eleven games was now 164. Score by halves:

Loyola	30	35—65
Baltimore University . .	20	11—31

Loyola, 43; Catholic University, 29

Some confusion in the contract caused the Greyhounds to play Catholic University in Washington on February 16th instead of February 17th. The Evergreen five, however, had little trouble with the Cardinals, even though they had not practiced for several days.

The first half was close, with both teams sharing the lead at intervals. The Greyhounds finally began to pull away and at the rest period were ahead by a 26-18 score.

The second period saw Loyola protecting her lead and it was a rather dull affair—as indeed was the whole contest—with both teams passing and shooting erratically.

Twardowicz was the outstanding man on the floor, although Liston, keeping his fifteen-points-per-game stride, topped the scorers. Score by halves:

Loyola	26	17—43
Catholic University . . .	18	11—29

Loyola, 43; Johns Hopkins, 25

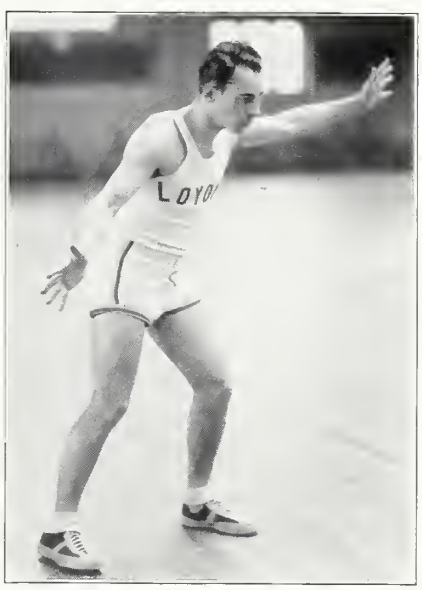
In their first encounter with the Jays the Greyhounds had so narrowly escaped defeat that the return engagement on February 21st drew one of the largest crowds of the season at the Evergreen gym.

From the first however, it was apparent that the Greyhound aggregation had improved greatly over their early season form, and that there would be no repetition of that earlier game. The Hopkins boys fought mightily, but the Loyola quint was running too smoothly and there never was any doubt as to the outcome. The play was fast and furious throughout and the guarding was close, particularly during the initial ten minutes, when passing and defensive play predominated.

Loyola took the lead at the outset and after a slow start piled up an eleven-point lead at the half. Continuing at better than a point-a-minute clip, the Greyhounds enjoyed a 40-20 advantage five minutes before the final gun. Here Fleurent, Rehkopf, and Lenane went in for Carlin, Twardowicz, and Bender, and the Blue Jays outscored this company 5-3 before the game ended.

The shooting of Liston and the jumping and shooting of Curtis were the outstanding features of the contest. Each totaled six goals and Curtis accounted for two markers from the foul line. Taylor and Don Kelly led the Jays in scoring. Score by halves:

Loyola	24	19—43
Hopkins	13	12—25



Nap Fleurent

Loyola, 56; Western Maryland, 23

The Greyhounds clinched the State Title on February 24th, by winning their eighth consecutive game against state opponents. The Terrors of Western Maryland were the victims by an overwhelming score, 56-23. This game assured Loyola of the State Crown, although they had yet to play Washington College, since that team had already lost two games.

The Evergreen warriors were impressive in victory, scoring twenty-two points in the first half before the Terrors managed to count a single tally. The half ended with the Greyhounds out in front, 32-9.

In the second half Loyola continued to run up the score until Western Maryland began football tactics and slowed up the game considerably. Brown, Hammil, Koppe, Liston, Curtis, and Carlin had left the battle on fouls before it again began to resemble basketball.

Liston, who had the best night of the current collegiate season, personally equaled the Terrors' score for the entire game. Nine goals and five foul shots out of eight attempts were credited to the lanky guard. Carlin, with fifteen, and Wellinger, with fourteen points, were next in scoring honors. Score by halves:

Loyola	32	24—56
Western Maryland . . .	9	14—23

Loyola, 54; Georgetown, 28

The Hilltoppers paid Evergreen a visit on February 25th and helped the Greyhounds in another demonstration of their championship calibre. Already State Champions, the Loyola five celebrated the first night of their reign by soundly trouncing the Georgetown quint in a happy, carefree manner, 54-28.

With Bender showing the way, the Greyhounds ran up a 15-3 lead early in the game and a steady barrage of baskets hoisted this margin to 31-9 at half-time.

Continuing their rapid pace, the Green and Gray boys led at 52-15 midway in the second period when Coach Comerford began to inject substitutes (all three of them), causing a natural letdown that afforded the Hilltoppers a chance to render their defeat less ignominious.

The Royal Family of Maryland Basketball wore no ermine or regal purple, but were nevertheless kingly that evening. Liston featured eleven out of eleven foul shots in scoring seventeen points to lead the pack. Twardowicz led in field goals with seven, Carlin netting thirteen and Bender nine points. Curtis was content to outjump the Hoya center and play a bang-up floor game. Shea and Murphy, with ten and nine points, led the Washington five. Score by halves:

Loyola	31	23—54
Georgetown	9	19—28

Loyola, 28; Washington College, 34

In the Flying Pentagon in Baltimore the Greyhounds have always found a stubborn but not irresistible foe, but the Pentagon in Chestertown has always been wellnigh unbeatable.

The combination was too much for the 1931 Loyola quint, and on February 28th the Greyhound hopes for an undefeated season were crushed by the Washington quint on their home floor. The score was 34-28.

A capacity crowd packed the Chestertown Gym, as is usual for these contests, and a goodly contingent of Loyola adherents visited the Eastern Shore town for the encounter.

Liston, the shining star of the last contest, as well as the whole season, started the scoring within the first minute, only to be matched by Robinson. Gainor sank a foul and the lead changed hands rapidly, until at ten-all, shots by Robinson and Stevens gave the Pentagon a four-point lead which they held until the half ended, 17 to 13.

The second half had hardly begun when Gainor, All-Maryland Center whom Curtis had been outjumping consistently, left the game on fouls. Curtis followed him by the same route almost immediately and Liston moved to center. Even then Loyola started an upward climb that tied the count at twenty-all. But Liston's double work was tiring him rapidly and the Pentagon gradually pulled away to hold a six-point lead at the close.

Liston was the main cog for the Greyhounds and Stevens for the Chestertown quint. Score by halves:

Loyola	13	15—28
Washington	17	17—34

Though denied an undefeated season, the Greyhounds again rule State Basketball for the second time in three years, and in addition placed their two Senior members, Captain Twardowicz and Big Bill Liston, on the All-Maryland Five.



Tennis, 1931

The Loyola Racqueteers reorganized in 1931 to meet a formidable array of opponents. The schedule calls for encounters with Johns Hopkins, Mt. Saint Mary's, Baltimore University, Georgetown, and others of like strength.

Tennis at Loyola is still in its infancy, and the teams, hampered by lack of suitable courts, have been more ambitious than successful. But matches that have not bred victories have at least bred experience, and with the present year, prospects are more rosy than ever before for the Evergreen courtmen.

Liston, McAleer, Cameron, and Watson are veterans of former Loyola teams, and will be available for the present season, while the Bradley brothers and Streckfus, who last year established themselves as capable net men in scholastic circles, will compete with others for positions on the team.

The 1930 season was not marked by any stirring victories, but all the matches were interesting and hard fought. With few opportunities for practice, the team met Hopkins, Baltimore, and Western Maryland, both at home and abroad. The matches were more of interest for individual encounters than for team excellence, Loyola showing its weakness mainly in the doubles play where cooperation is so essential.

With 1931 Loyola tennis should come into its own.

Freshman Lacrosse, 1931

Because of the general demand of the student body, the Athletic Association has announced that it will introduce Varsity Lacrosse in 1932.

Although there had been much talk of inaugurating this sport in previous years, the first real movement was made by the Frosh last year. They organized a Freshman team with the cooperation of the faculty and played against the high school and Frosh teams of the city.

This year the members of that team, including Bell, Keech, Nahm, and Waidner, gained experience with various independent teams, while others played with the Mt. Washington team.

The present Freshmen have continued the good work, and Stephen Ragno, Frosh President, has organized a team and scheduled some interesting games. Edward Dolan is manager, and some of the prominent members of the team are Jassaitis, Jackson, Skelton, Steffee, Morisi, and Ragno. These men, together with the Soph enthusiasts, should be useful next year on the Varsity Squad.

Lacrosse is slowly gaining a foothold at Loyola. One of the interesting features of the 1931 season has been the rivalry between the Frosh and Sophs, which was started by the tie score in their annual footbattle last Fall.


HUMOR
?
-N. CAMERON '31

Treatise LXXIX

A- Class of 1931

Thesis: The Class of 1931, Loyola College, was graduated thence on the 9th day of June, 1931, having completed the prescribed courses leading to the Baccalaureate in Arts, Science, or Philosophy.

QUESTION—1. On first hearing the enunciation of such a thesis as this, the most hardened and calloused worshipper at the Flame of Knowledge is prone to stand aghast in proper horror, or to be filled with righteous doubt, according to his particular constitution (For Constitution cf. VI G "Matter and Form"). However it is to be borne in mind that Life, like Philosophy, always thrusts upon us the unexpected, and often, as in the present case, the absolutely unbelievable. Well has Aristotle said, "Truth is stranger than Fiction". All beliefs and opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, as shall subsequently be proven, the Class of 1931 did graduate (For similar cases cf. IV, M, "Miracles").

2.—In this, as in every philosophical question, the doubt is likely to arise, "Did the Class of 1931 ever exist?" Searching unto the ultimate point, as is the custom in philosophy, the ultimate point usually being of the choice of the philosopher, we find that such a class did exist. For collaboration we refer to: (a) the Faculty of Loyola College of that year. The solemn services of Thanksgiving held by these gentlemen at the close of the scholastic year 1931 are a matter of history (and admiration) and fully verify the existence of said class. (b) To the school itself. Signs of destruction and ruin are to be found on the premises to this day, which signs could not be the production of any but artists of the type produced by this class. (c) Other students of the College. Outstanding debts by the Class of 1931 to other students totaled an unbelievable figure. (For undeniable proof cf. any member of the class of '32, '33, '34.) (d) The citizens of Baltimore, Md., at large (and a few incarcerated). Persons residing in Baltimore at the period and accustomed to holding social functions of any description will, upon request, and frequently without it, furnish intensely sound proof of the presence and existence of such a class. "One never knew where the blow would fall," was the watchword of many.

TERMS: (a) CLASS—a group or body; here, of students; often referred to in other and more extensive terms. (b) 1931—the year of Our Lord when thirty-odd gentlemen of Loyola College were compelled by circumstances over which they had no control to break down and go to work. (c) LOYOLA COLLEGE—an institution of higher learning, situated in the outskirts of Baltimore, and thought by the majority of the population to be on Calvert St. (d) WAS—what do you think it means? (e) GRADUATED—from the teaching aspect, a process of elimination; from the student aspect, a survival of the fittest. (f) THENCE—*mes alliance* of "then" and "hence". (g) HAVING COMPLETED—finished in greater or lesser degree, and by means often vague and indeterminate.

(h) PRESCRIBED COURSES—referring to the number of hours required, through which students must sit and endeavor to remain awake. (i) LEADING TO—the manner of the leading to is merely a matter of speculation and can only be defended as probable. (j) BACCALAUREATE—polite word for "bachelor". (k) ARTS—course in how to be a bachelor artfully. (l) SCIENCE—courses in baking, boiling, stewing, scalding, glass-demolishing, the concoction of vile odors, measurement of eyelashes and the like. (m) PHILOSOPHY—the statement of things we know in language we do not recognize.

IMPORT: This thesis aims to establish that (a) the Class of '31 existed, (b) it graduated, (c) it completed the prescribed courses.

The first two divisions are held as certain, the third, of course, as only probable. The first is proven by witness and fact in the prenotes.

OPINIONS: The various opinions attendant upon the present thesis are given only in part, as some, due to the subject matter are withheld by the censors, others are omitted through modesty, and still others through decency.

(1) *Darwin vol. 1 ch. 4*—"Evolution and its claim of a missing link finds support for its tenets in various ways". (2) Schopenhauer—"Our best days are our student days" (Schopenhauer's carelessness with truth is characteristic). (3) Plato—"It takes all kinds of people to make up the world". (4) Grotius—"A little learning is a dangerous thing".

PROOF: (1) THE CLASS OF 1931, LOYOLA COLLEGE, WAS GRADUATED ON THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1931.

M. All good things must end.

GOOD THINGS—A four years' college course is reputed to be a good thing. It is, however, a point of great discussion. The word "good", furthermore, admits of many distinctions in meaning. The good of a student for example, would be ease and quietude, whereas the good of a professor might be (and usually is) the discomfort of the student. Again what is good for me might not be good for you, for, "Dulce et decorum est," said Descartes.

MUST END—The question of ends in philosophy is often prone to lead to bribery, corruption, battle and sudden death, and is, therefore, best omitted.

m. But the Class of 1931 had four good years.

This proposition is self-explanatory and self-evident. Furthermore, "Vox populi," said Nietzche, "Vox Dei."

C. Therefore the Class of 1931, Loyola College, was graduated the 9th day of June, 1931.

2. THE CLASS OF 1931 COMPLETED THE PRESCRIBED COURSES.

M. Preternatural phenomena often occur.

PRETERNATURAL—The name given to anything which philosophy finds difficulty in explaining. PHENOMENA—Anything whatever, including Caesar's Gallic Wars and the Analogy of Intrinsic Attribution. OFTEN OCCUR—cf. previous treatise on Miracles; also Spinoza, "There is nothing new under the sun".

m. But the completion of the prescribed courses by the Class of 1931 was a preternatural phenomenon.

Let him who dares deny it.

C. Therefore the Class of 1931 completed the prescribed courses.

COMPLEMENT: In view of the matter contained in the thesis, the student may be apt to form a harsh and rather uncomplimentary opinion of the subject, i.e., the Class of 1931. Such an opinion, however, is at variance with the truth. The Class of 1931 is thoroughly and intrinsically Loyolan. They are, however, merely human (cf. Darwin, "Facts of Evolution"). They are entirely of and from Loyola (cf. Lobo y Olla).

DOUBTS:

1. Human reason tells us that the Class of 1931 could not have graduated. ANSW. Nevertheless it is quite true (cf. Ripley, "Believe It or Not".)
2. Such a proposition seems too much to ask of human credulity. ANSW. Did you ever study Physics?
3. The age of miracles has passed. ANSW. Dammit, we'll show you the diplomas (or is it "diplomae"?)

Gross Libel

SUSIE sits and sips her tea, Mabel chortles in her glee, all the girls in ecstacy are talking of Loyola. Students come and students go, through their conversation flow, one by one or in a row—students of Loyola. How they flunk or how they pass in their studies in the class, doesn't matter to the lass, talking of Loyola. She has marks and standards too, unbeknownst to me or you—when she flunks you, you are through—students of Loyola. Listen to her—aye, give ear—it will profit you to hear—listen to the little dear, student of Loyola.

In the Laboratory Joe is the fellow in the know—atoms come and atoms go under his direction; every little molecule must acknowledge Joseph's rule, not a one can ever fool around in Joseph's test-tube. "But my dear, he's so—You know"— good-bye, Joseph, you may go, Raus mit liddle Joie!

Henry is a football man, great big lad of sixteen span, toss them all around, he can, give a cheer for Henry. "Oh, but he is cute!" says Grace, blushes chase about her face—step right up and take your place!—another cheer for Henry!

Adolph—no, that's not his name, but it means about the same—up in conversation came, brilliant little Adolph. "Always talking history!—well, he'll get no date with me! He doesn't know his A B C!" Weep with us for Adolph!

Gentlemen, and friends to us, sink and perish in the fuss, rise and swim most glorious over tea and cookies.

There is Ned whom girls adore, always down around the floor—yes, we mean the basement floor—in his recitations. If perchance you should amass every thought he had in class, both of them perhaps would pass ordinary standards.

But at night he rates A-one, full of life and full of fun, all the girls are wanting one—popular young Neddie.

Change the meter, mute the harps, roll the flats and point the sharps—here's the grand finale:

Brush up your wits and your talents—
Dig in your textbooks and cram—
Prepare!—for you hang in the balance—
Prepare for the Ladies' Exam!

The Ladies don't care for your science,
And their Logic is all of their own—
And the Ladies will place no reliance
In your "tone" and your "overtone".

They will test you with music and dancing
They will test you with folly and wit—
They will test you for dreams and romancing—
All you know doesn't matter a bit!

Aye, brush up your wits and your talents,
Burn oil unto midnight and cram—
Prepare!—for you hang in the balance—
Prepare for the Ladies' Exam.

Too late! too late! you've sealed your fate,

The place, the girl, the time, the date—the zero-hour has come:

1. *Question one*—from Imogene: "Don't you think Miss Mary Green the most charming girl that you have seen, at the dance to-night?" (Methinks mehears a faint "meow!" lingering around somehow—careful how you answer, now—get that answer right!)

2. "Don't I look a frightful mess?" Answer two is a success. Look out, brother—now I guess she's putting you off guard. Whoops!—here comes an avalanche! Going to run you off the ranch. Stand up, man—be firm!—be staunch! Answer question three!

3. "This dance is boring you, I know—shall we get our wraps and go?—there's only left an hour or so—I won't mind a bit!" (Judge it, get your distance right, see it in its proper light, she doesn't mean it, or she might—eh! What's that you say?)

No! You're gone! You're sunk! You're done!—Get away from here—yeah, run! Always spoiling all the fun—never answer "yes".

—N. J. C., '31.

Senior Anthology

SONG OF THE BASEMENT CLOCK

"Tickety-tock! Tickety-tock!" This is the song of the basement clock—
Two hours slow an hour ago, it now is fast with an hour to go;
Amazing speed—picked up a lead—time to go home, let the students give heed!
Vector addition without recognition! torque upon torque at a marvelous pace,
Then it drops off as from utter exhaustion, winded and blown from the speed of the race!
Speed of the race—marvelous pace—to take a vacation would not bring disgrace!
Click and clatter—what does it matter—I'm not a part of the maddening crowd—
My time is original—quite individual—the H. L. Mencken of time-keeping worlds!
People condemn me, stand and contemn me—they have no concept of life or of art—
They may revile me, they may defile me—I will tick on with an undaunted heart—
"Tickle-bing—tock!"

—N. J. C.

THE SONG OF THE LAB

Always be careful,
Be slow at your task;
For one little error
Ten berries they ask.

Lift it up tenderly,
Treat it with care,
A ten dollar ammeter
You're playing with there!

Pull not the switches
If wires are awry. . .
A flash of the current,
You're ten frogskins shy.

But why do your work?
Just "take" from a friend.
Not nice? No, but you'll
Have ten iron men to spend.

REFRAIN

Smash the sonometer,
Blast the barometer,
Bills will be footed by Dad!
Drop the thermometer,
Wreck the hypsometer,
Singing the Song o' the Lab!

—P. B. S.

SONG OF THE ORALS

"What are the bells a-ringin' for?" said Junior-of-the-College.
"To call you in, to call you in," the Worried Senior said.

"What makes you look so white, so white?" said Junior-of-the-College.
"I'm dreadin' what I've got to face," the Worried Senior said.

REFRAIN

"For they're hearin' us the Orals, they'll start without delay,
The boys are in the corridors—they're hearin' them today.
They've blotted out all hope and took our books away,
For they're hearin' us the Orals in the in the mornin'."

—J. D. K.

Admirable Abominations

1. Philosophical Circles—defending, objecting, listening.
2. Synthetic sang-froid sported by scared Seniors in those same circles.
3. He who buys his cigarettes on Friday night—and burns them by Monday morning!
4. Sculptors chiselling an "odd cent".
5. The Notre Dame and Loyola students who hang from the same strap in the same street car for four years and never become acquainted.
6. She who gives you a date and meets you at the door—with her hat and coat!
7. The aroma of H_2S in the Science Building.
8. The lack of towels and hot water in the Library. Ditto soap and towels in the Science Building.
9. The alleged Gym at Chestertown.
10. Calling this a Humor Section.

Complaint Department

I don't know why they put this in here. *(Neither do we.)* It ought to be up in the front of the book, since its the only real excuse for printing the book at all. *(Yeah?)* But I'm not going to lose my temper! I'm not going to say that the staff is the worst collections of charlatans ever gathered. *(Touche!)* I shall refrain from expressing my opinion that they are jealous of real literature. But if I did criticize their book they *ought* to appreciate real constructive criticism. They might have come and talked to me about it in a nice way instead of getting nasty and sticking an honest piece of work under Humor. *(Our error, we admit. But we couldn't print a waste-basket!)*

You see, it all started in this way—I told the Editor that I would write him a critical essay. He was very nice about it—didn't want to trouble me, said he'd fill the space somehow. But I could see he really wanted it and was just timid about asking me, that's all. *(We're speechless!)*

And so I wrote a critical essay on the very subject that should most interest him—the progress and conduct of a yearbook. I pointed out to him that the illustrations were awful—should be wash-drawings or color-drawings, but never line-cuts. *(We agree about the drawings.*)* I showed him how the advertising pages cheapen the appearance of the book almost invariably, and pleaded with him that they be kept out. *(And you darn near succeeded!)*

I even showed him that he could not be original if he insisted on keeping those old group photos, and that athletics should be confined to a few lines, in which the captains and players could be mentioned briefly and with dignity—not allowed to sport and prance over so many pages with an utter lack of decorum and disregard for the better things of life. *(Careful! We're weakening!)* I remonstrated with him concerning individual Senior writeups, (!*!) and furthermore, I showed him that—(Boom!—Weep with us for Adolph!)

**Editor's Note:* We aren't criticizing the illustrations in this book. We like them. We're merely insulting our critic—who created them!

The Annual Lament

EDITOR

Oh, if you think you're keen and bright,
Just basking in celestial light,
With mind acute and seldom trite—
To wind your college course up right—
Just try to print a yearbook!

BUSINESS MANAGER

Thou genius of financial world,
With moneyed interests by you twirled,
Depression's flag before you furled—
Uh-huh, and insults at you hurled—
Just try to run a yearbook!

ADVERTISING MANAGER

And if you think it is a sin
Thusly to rake the dollars in;
And take the business houses in,
Depriving them of every pin—
Just try to fill a yearbook!

THE ART EDITOR

And if you think to decorate
The pages white and insensate,
To figure the reduction rate
From photographs to cuts is great—
Just try it on a yearbook!

THE LITERARY STAFF

Or if you think our writing's pleasure,
Done at ease or in our leisure,
Spontaneous in length and measure,
Each thought a gem, each line a treasure--
Well, try it in a yearbook!

STAFF CHORUS

So hail the boys who built the book,
And filled it up—yes, every nook!
It's wonderful—just take a look!
Won't somebody buy a book?
Oh, well!

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The "Green and Gray" Staff wishes to acknowledge the assistance and cooperation of the Faculty, especially Fathers Schmitt and Risacher.

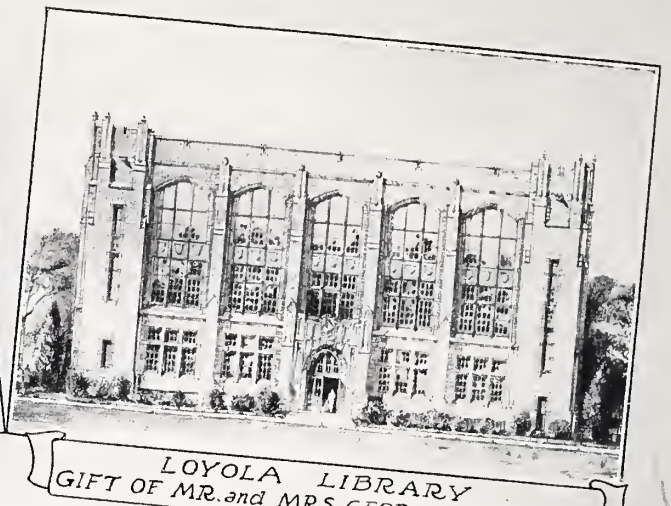
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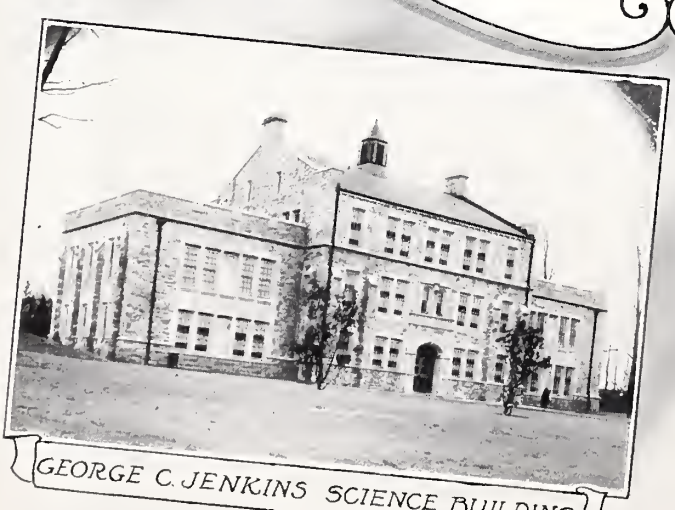
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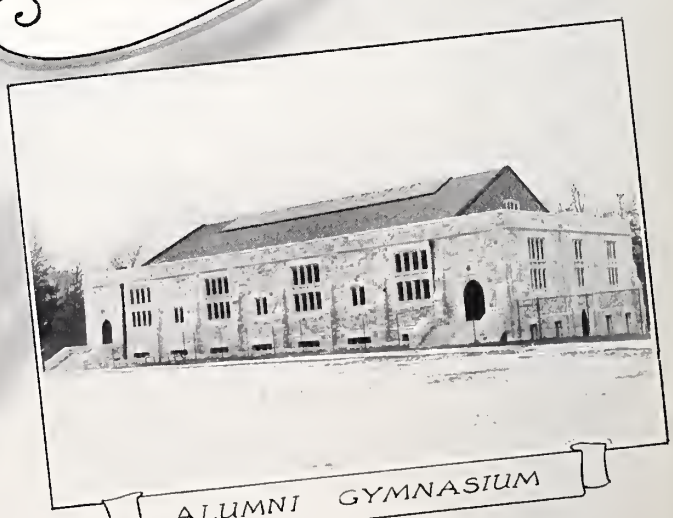
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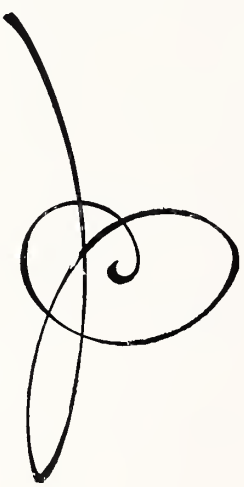
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